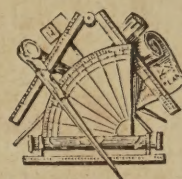




The many friends and acquaintance
 of Mrs. George J. Parker will be sur-
 prised to learn of her decease, which
 occurred on Sunday at her home. Mrs.
 Parker, whose health has been poor
 for some time, was thought to be im-
 proving, when a sudden change took
 place and she became unconscious, and
 never regained herself. She was
 universally respected. During her
 long illness she had the earnest,
 tender care of Captain Parker, who has
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A Journal

Kept on Board of Bark Orray Taft
on a voyage to the
North Atlantic
Hudsons Bay

By George J. Parker

Henshroet

Mals

1864

Bark Orray Taft
Sailed April 9th 1864

Cruised in
N. Atlantic

till

when started North for Hudsons Bay
Arrived in the Bay July 29th cruised till Sept 10th
when went in the Marble Island to winter

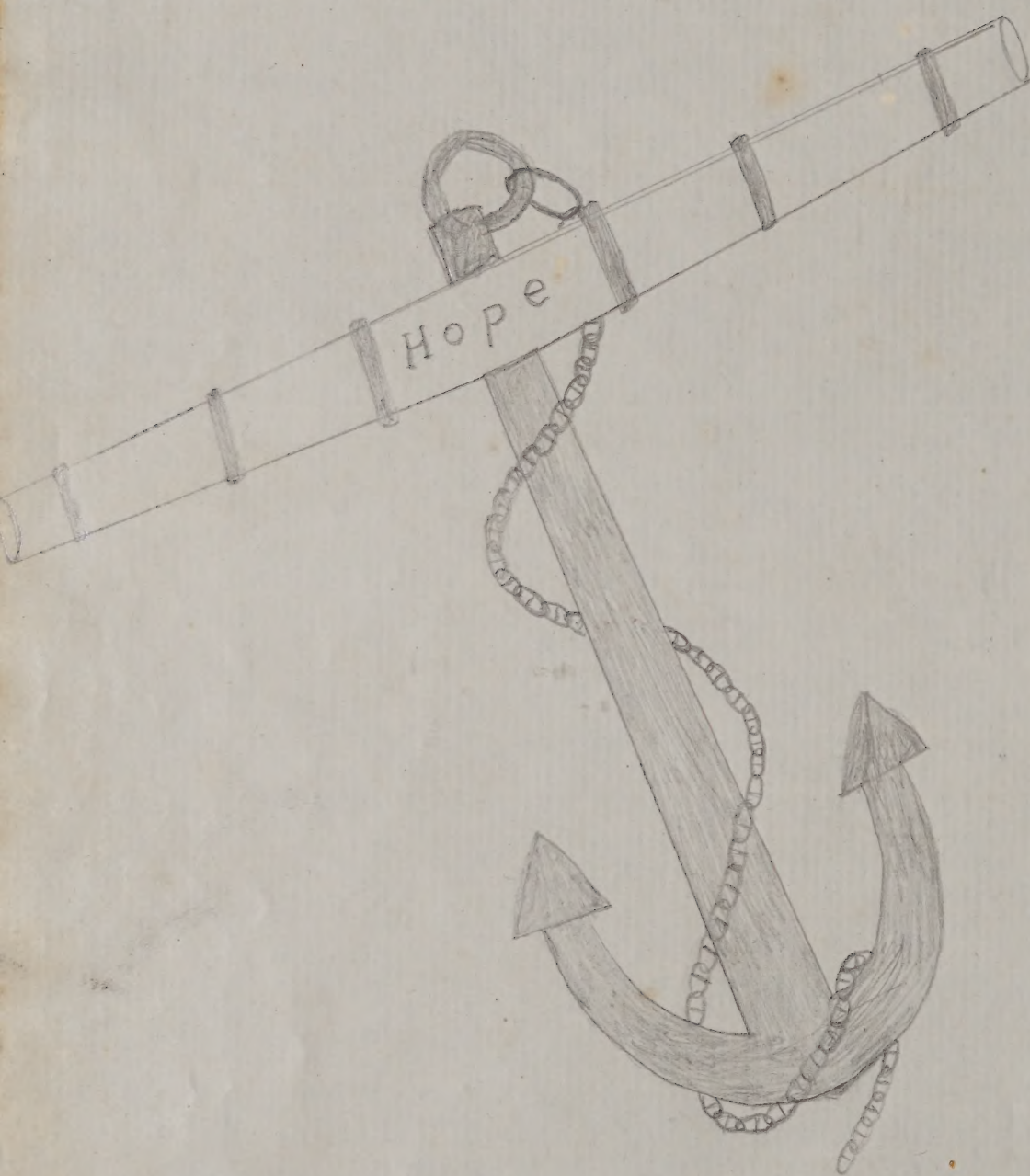
Came out of Winter

quarters June 29th 1865.

cruised till August 29th

when started for the Atlantic, cruise and home

Made Noman's Land
on the fifth of
October 1865.



April 9th 1864

Got underweigh at four p.m. with the wind strong from N.E. as came out of bay found wind E. and thick rainy weather

Sunday 10th

Commenced with wind from E. and rainy wind backed to W. and latter under easy sail tacked to N.E. at nine a.m. and tacked back at twelve to S.E. at dark hove too with strong gales from E and rainy

Monday 11th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W. backed to W. and light breezes hauled to N and blowing on fresh doubled reefed topsails at sunset. Steering E. through the night E & N foggy these twenty four hours

Tuesday 12th

Commenced with fresh gales from N.W. and cloudy wind backed to W N.W. Steering E. till noon, then E by S latter part fresh gales from W to N.W. Steering E. no observation latitude 41.16

Wednesday 13th

Commenced with fresh breezes from W N.W. Steering E. employed on boats lowered for Blackfish without success latter part light air from N and cloudy saw several ships latitude 40.22 Steering E by N.

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Thursday April 14th 1864,
first part fresh gales from N.W. and
cloudy, turning E by N. latter part
strong gales from N.W. at seven
p.m. shore too heaving to N. a bad
cross sea running caught a porpoise
lat 40° 27'

Friday 15th
Commenced with strong gales from N.W.
veering to W.S.W. with clear weather
turning to E.N.E. latter part the same
lon 63° 19'
lat 40° 47'

Saturday 16th
Commenced with wind hauling to E.
with rain then to N.E. backed ship
heaving to S.E. latter part fresh gales
from N.E. with rain at five p.m. saw
a shoal of sperm whales going quick
to N.E. did not lower, saw a large ship
pound N.

Sunday 17th
wind came out to N.W. in a heavy squall
and blowing a heavy gale through
the first part of this day latter part
strong gales wind from W. with clear
weather
lat 41° 17' N.
lon 58° 32' W.

Monday 18th
first part light breeze from W and clear
weather variable & latter part fresh breeze
from W to N.W. and squally sent up cutting
foamants &
lat 41° 54'
lon 57° 23'

~~Monday~~ ^{Tuesday} April 19th 1864
 Commenced with fresh gales from W.N.W.
 with rain and hail squalls, raised sperm
 whales and picked two boats crews and
 lowered but lost run of whales in
 a squall, took the boats up but saw
 no more of the whales. Latter part
 wind from N. and moderating, took in
 sail at sunset heading to W. by wind
 lat 42° 12'

Wednesday 20th
 Commenced with strong gales from E.
 with rain. Middle part moderating and
 heading to S latter part fresh breeze
 from S.W. and foggy so ends this day

Thursday 21st
 First part fresh breeze from S.W. and foggy
 were ship heading to W. commenced blowing
 on, wind heading to W.N.W. and latter part
 heavy gale from same with a heavy sea running
 lat 42° 48'
 lon 57° 05'

Friday 22nd
 Commenced with strong breeze from
 N. with clear weather steering off S.E., a
 heavy swell running from the W. saw a ship
 bound to S.W. latter part clear weather
 and strong breeze from N steering S.E.
 lat 42° 39' N.
 lon 56° 51' W.

Bark Orray Tapt of New Bedford
Saturday April 23rd 1864.

Commented with light breeze from N.W.
and clear pleasant weather, the first
pleasant day we have had for two weeks
latter part fresh breeze from same.
Steering E.

Lat 42° 02' N.
Lon 54° 56' W.

Sunday 24th.

First part strong breeze from W.S.W. and
freshening, saw a ship probably a whaler
bound to N.E. latter part blowing a heavy
gale from W.S.W. with thick weather
steering E. till seven p.m. when hove too
heading to N.W.

Monday 25th

Commented with heavy gales from N.W.
and clear, middle part clouded over
and latter part moderating some, saw
a ship bound to N. the Orray Tapt beat
at the rate of three thousand strokes
~~an hour~~ per day.

Lat 42° 39'

Tuesday 26th

Commented with strong breeze from N.W.
with clear weather kept off S.E. for the
two forty ground latter part wind hauled
to N. broke out water flour &
steering S.E.


Lat 42° 45'
Lon 50° 07'

Wednesday 27th

Strong breeze from W.N.W. to N.W. through
the day with rain squalls steering to S.E.

Lat 41° 39'
Lon 47° 07'

Cruising in the North Atlantic

Thursday April 28th 1864.

 Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. and clear weather, employed the work on rigging latter wind hauling to S.W. and slowly caught a turtle.

Lat 41. 16

Lon. 44. 55

Friday 29th

Commenced, with strong breeze from N.W. and clear, came on squally and latter part showing strong in squalls from S.W. steering S.E. Saw a Bark bound to W. Lat 40. 58

Lon 43. 02

Saturday 30th

Commenced with strong gales from S.W. with rain squalls, and a heavy sea running from S. Middle part wind hauling to W. and moderating. Latter part light wind from W. with a heavy swell, but fore top sail

Lat 40. 45


Lon 43. 04

Sunday May 1st 1864.

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant weather, steering to S.E. Saw a brig steering E. latter part fresh breeze from W. and pleasant saw several finbacks, shortened sail at sunset Lat by Obs 40. 21

Lon " " 42. 02

" " Chron 42. 01

Monday May 2nd

 First part fresh breeze from N.W. and hauled to N.E. steering to S.E. broke out after hatch, for provisions, &c. Spoke the Bark A. J. S. clear, has been nothing to Eastward.

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Bark Array Tapt of New Bedford
Tuesday May 3rd 1864

Commented with fresh breezes from N.E. and clear pleasant weather. Made all sail steering by wind to S.E. at one pm. tacked to N. saw nothing latter part took in all sail. lowered the boats for practice. three men off duty.

lat 39° 58' N

lon 40° 41' W.

Wednesday 4th

Commented with light airs from E. and died away flat calm. saw several humpbacks and Grampus. Sent down fore and main top gallant yards and shifted them. Main top gallant yard was gone in the shrouds, cut the fore top gallant sail down a foot. lowered the boats for practice. the ship sailed steady at the rate of three thousand strokes in twenty four hours. latter part light airs from W. took in all sail heading to N.

lat 40° 09' N.

lon 41° 21' W.

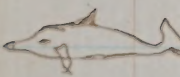
Thursday 5th

Commented with fresh breezes from W. and fog squalls. steering to E. N.E. saw humpbacks latter part. much the same. at half past three sailed a breeze. run three hours. for it but saw nothing took in all sail heading to S.

lat. 40° 20' N

lon. 40° 31' W.

Friday 6th

 Commented with strong breezes from W. S.W. with fog & rain squalls. steering E. latter part strong breezes from the same. & hauled to N. N.W. caught a porpoise. took in all sail heading by wind to N.E.

lat 40° 52' N.

lon 38° 58' W.

7
Sailing in the North Atlantic

Saturday May 7th 1864.

Strong gales from S.W. to W. through the day, laying by wind head to N. Saw several ships heading to E.

Lat. $41^{\circ} 37' N.$

Lon. $38^{\circ} 21' W.$

Sunday May 8th

First part strong breeze from W. and thick cloudy weather, with some rain. Steering by wind to N. Middle part wind hauling to N.E. and fresh breeze, latter part heavy clouds and wind freshening. Took in all sail heading to W. from noon to two p.m. steering S.E. from two to four p.m. from four till seven S.W.

Lat by account $42^{\circ} 12' N.$

Lon. $37^{\circ} 58' W.$

Monday 9th

Commenced with fresh gales from N.E. and clear weather, with a heavy sea running. Steering S.W. Middle part saw a large wreck, once, run for it could see nothing more, so luffed to wind and stood back and forth till dark. but see nothing took in sail heading to N. wind going down but a heavy sea running,

Lat by Obs. $41^{\circ} 15' N.$

Lon $38^{\circ} 14' W$

Tuesday 10th

Commenced with fresh breeze from N. and squally, steering N.W. turned the Starboard boat and painted her. Middle part wind moderating, latter part light airs from N.E. and thick cloudy weather. Lat. $40^{\circ} 41' N.$

Lon $38^{\circ} 38' W.$

Bark Array Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday May 11th 1864.

First part strong gales from N.E. with rain
 middle part cleared off and latter part
 strong breeze from N.W. passed a Brig
 bark bound to E, steering first part N.E.W.
 latter part W. no observation

Thursday 12th

First part strong breeze from N with
 cloudy weather steering W. latter part fresh
 gales from N.W. and thick drizly weather
 saw several finbacks & humpbacks. saw
 several sail standing to E, steering by wind
 to W.

lat. 39° 26' N.

lon. 40° 37' W.

Friday 13th

Commenced with fresh gales from N. and
 squally, steering by wind to W. saw several
 ships bound E. latter part moderating
 some, set the mainsail heading by compass
 W.N.W.

lat. 38° 21' N.

lon. 41° 43' W.

Saturday 14th

Commenced with strong breeze from N. steering
 by wind to W. painted 2 Boats, saw plenty of
 finbacks. latter part fresh breeze from same
 steering by wind to W.N.W.

lat. 37° 40' N.

lon. 43° 53' W.

Sunday 15th

Commenced with strong breeze from N.E.
 steering by wind to W.N.W. wind heading her
 off to W. latter part cloudy weather with wind
 from N.W. and breezing on at seven tacked
 to N.E. and double reefed topsails

lat 37° 21' N.

lon 46° 27' W.

9
Sailing on the North Atlantic

Monday May 16th 1864.

Strong gale from N.W. through the day with a heavy sea running from NE, at seven P.M. close reefed topsails and furled the fore sail. Steering by wind to NE.

Lat $37^{\circ} 42' N$

Lon $45^{\circ} 24' W$

Tuesday 17th

Commenced with strong gale from N.W. and a heavy swell running from NE. latter part wind going down some. Set mainsail steering to NE. by wind under double reefed topsails and warps. Saw several finbacks very heavy swell setting from NE.

Lat $38^{\circ} 23' N$
Lon $44^{\circ} 28' W$

Wednesday 18th

Through the night light breeze, at seven A.M. breeze sprang from W. and a drizzly rain, commenced blowing on strong. saw several finbacks latter part strong breeze from W. steering to N.W. by wind, under topsails and courses. at sunset doubled reefed topsails, heading by wind N.W. by N. put up a barrel of Potatoes in molasses & a barrel of Turnips in vinegar & water

Lat $39^{\circ} 22' N$

Lon $44^{\circ} 24' W$

Thursday 19th

Wind hauled in the night to S.W. heading by wind to N.W. after daylight wind freshening, with fog squalls latter part the same wind and fog, and a heavy swell setting from W. took in courses and so on.

Lat $40^{\circ} 20' N$

Lon $45^{\circ} 31' W$

Bark Orrey Capt of New Bedford

Friday May 20th 1864.

through the night thick fog and wind dying away nearly calm, tacked ship at two a.m. to S.W. and at six a.m. tacked back to N.W.W. saw a brig bound S. wind breizing on strong latter part fog squalls and fresh breeze from S.S.W. Steering N.W.

Lat. $40^{\circ} 37' N$,

Lon. $46^{\circ} 53' W$.

Saturday 21st

first part fog turned to rain and wind hauled in a squall to N.E. and died away nearly calm. latter part wind freshening from N.E. and thick cloudy weather, saw a finback. Saw five sail bound E. Steering first part N.W. latter part N.W.W.

Lat $40^{\circ} 58'$

Sunday 22^d

first part light breeze from S.E. and clear weather, saw blackfish lowered but could not go fast enough to catch them. middle part fresh breeze from S.S.E. and hauling to S. latter part died away nearly calm. struck a sunfish, one sail in sight, first part steering N.W.W. latter part N.W. by N. saw one finback and plenty of porpoises. the ground looks quite lively

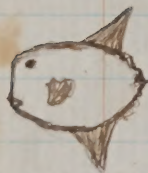
Lat. $41^{\circ} 37' N$.

Lon. $47^{\circ} 06' W$.

Monday 23^d

Came on foggy in the night with fresh breeze from S.S.W. steering to N.W. by N. wind freshening and a heavy swell running from W. at three p.m. double reefed to sails and wind hauling to N.W. at six were ship heading by wind to W.S.W. fresh breeze and cloudy with a heavy swell setting from N.W.

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Cruising in the North Atlantic

Tuesday May 24th 1864.

First part light air from N. and hauled to SW. and breezing on, lowered to. About dusk, and raised blackfish. lowered three boats, but there were going too fast. Middle part wind hauling to N. and a bad sea rising tacked ship at one p.m. to W. double reefed topsails and furlled the mainsail & jib.

Heading W.N.W. with a strong breeze and a heavy sea running from all quarters, saw several sail bound E.

Lat, $42^{\circ} 40' N$.

Lon, $51^{\circ} 21' W$.

Wednesday 25th

First part calm, and light breeze from N. heading to W. by wind. Saw a large shoal of porpoises, & killers & Blackfish, lowered two lander boats and pulled about six miles to them, struck two killers, low, white water, a long way off to W.N.W. Several trins took the boats up at five o'clock, cleaned away the killers. latter part a breeze sprung from S. steering W.N.W. till sundown, when took in sail and heading to SW by wind one sail in sight.

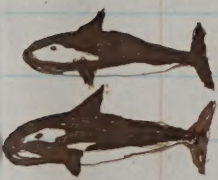
Lat $42^{\circ} 16' N$

Thursday 26th

through the night wind from S.E. with rain, at daylight kept off N.W. then N. with fresh gales from N.E. at ten a.m. luffed to N.E. at one p.m. kept off W. till three when luffed to wind heading S. at sunset wore ship to N.E. and took in sail, saw several ship bound E. also a Steamer bound E and one bound W. saw a shoal of sperm whale Grampus.

Lat $42^{\circ} 30' N$

Lon $52^{\circ} 06' W$



Bark Ormay Capt. of New Bedford

Friday May 27th 1864.

First part fresh breezes from S.E. and thick cloudy weather, nailed Blackfish lowered two larboard boats and after a while struck, lowered starboard boat, but did not fatten, cleared away blackfish and lowered twice without success. latter part strong breeze from S. with some rain steering first part to E. then N. and then E. and at sunset wore ship to W.S.W. and double reef topsails with a thick fog, heard a fog horn, to windward

Saturday 28th

thick fog these twenty four hours. first part wind light from S. and hauled to S.W. latter part breeze freshening some from S.W. steering S.E. under easy sail, at sunset furled the mainsail & jib

no obs.

Sunday 29th

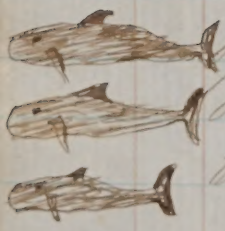
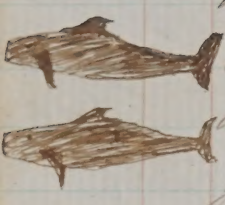
first part the same wind. tacked ship to N.W. and wind hauled to N.W. headed by wind to N.N.E. at seven p.m. wore to W.S.W. thick fog all these twenty four hours heard a fog horn in the night, (no obs.)

Monday 30th

first part fresh breezes from S. to S.W. with fog squalls. boarded the Dutch ship Boermanhans, of Bremen bound to New York. latter part wind hauled to N.W. nailed blackfish lowered and struck six shrouds from three, took the others and skinned them and stater on deck. steering first part to S.W. at nine a.m. steering N.E. latter part steering N.E. by E. with topsails and jib

lat. 41° 37' N

lon. 50° 58' W.



Cruising in the North Atlantic

Tuesday, May 31st 1864.

through the night light breeze from S.W. steering N.E. by E. saw four. Teubergs. saw plenty of Blackfish, all going quick to N.W. saw several times, struck two and saved one. Drained from the other. saw a ship bound to N. latter part fresh breeze from N.W. steering E.N.E. Lat $42^{\circ} 30' N.$ Lon $50^{\circ} 06' W.$



Wednesday June 1st 1864.

First part light air and pleasant. weather wind began breezing at sunrise from S. and thick smoky weather Middle part wind from S.W. and shut in thick fog. steering through the day E. then E.N.E. by compass. latter part running to E.N.E. under topsails with fresh breeze from N.W. and thick foggy weather. Lat $42^{\circ} 59' N.$

Thursday 2^d

through the night fresh breeze from S.W. and the same thick fog after daylight commenced breezing on. and through the day strong breeze from N.W. with thick fog. First steering N.E. then N. at noon N.W. at sunset wore ship to S.E. under easy sail and so ends this day. Caught a Porpoise



Friday 3^d

Commenced with the same thick fog. wore ship at one a.m. and at five a.m. kept off N.E. by N. then N.N.E. keeping on the edge of the Green water of the Banks. latter part the same weather kept off N.E. by E. & E. at seven p.m. running under easy sail. through the night, saw several shoals of Grampus round the ship, and so ends.

Bark Conroy Capt of New Bedford

Saturday June 4th 1864.

First part the same thick fog, steering N.E. by N. at noon let up for an hour saw a vessel bound to W. also several icebergs. fog shut in again till towards night let up saw a brig to windward heading to N. also several large bergs and many small pieces of ice steering N.N.E. first part wind from W.S.W. latter part W. by N. and light with cloudy weather and some fog

Lat 46° 28' N.

Lon 48° 09' W.

Sunday 5th

Commenced with the same foggy weather and light breeze from N.W. and backed to W. Middle part wind from S.W. and at two fog cleared away, saw about twenty large bergs, steering through the day N.E. by N. latter part N.N.E. with fresh gales from W.S.W. No Observation

Monday 6th

First part strong breeze from N.W. and clear weather, steering to N.N.E. Middle part, moderating and wind working to N. latter part calm, and light air from N.N.W. No Ice in sight today.

Lat, 49° 21' N.

Lon, 47° 26' W.

Tuesday 7th

8 Breeze sprang from S.W. at two A.M. steering N. hooked out four blackfish, broke out stop for Mon. Middle part wind came out S.E. and fog & rain latter part strong gales from S.S.W. with fog and rain at divers p.m. steering N.N.E. at eight have to on starboard tack heading to S.

Bound to Hudsons Bay, June 1864,
 Wednesday June 8th 1864.

Wind hauled to N.W. at three a.m. and
 cleared off. Blowing strong, wore ship to
 N.E. and made some sail, wind after, light
 moderating, some, with a bad swell from
 N. latter part clear pleasant weather
 with the swell still setting from N.
 heading N by E. with wind, W by N. under
 topsails and courses, and so ends,

Lat, $51^{\circ} 23' N$,

Lon, $48^{\circ} 11' W$,

Thursday June 9th

Made sail through the night, and wind
 from S.W. at daylight, wind freshening, and
 a heavy swell setting from N.E. through the
 day wind working to S. and thickened up
 and towards night commenced raining
 steering N by E. at six p.m. furled the
 main sail and double reefed fore topsail
 running with main top gallant sail out
 wind dead aft, the old bark sails very
 dull, cannot make her go, but have time
 enough to get to the ice before they all
 get inside the bay, Lat by Obs, $52^{\circ} 48' N$,
 Lon by Chron, $48^{\circ} 57' W$.

Friday 10th

Commenced with the same weather, with
 the wind freshening after daylight, and
 hauled to E.S.E. Blowing at noon a fresh
 gale and a heavy swell, setting from N.E.
 and also from S. at noon double reefed
 the main topsail, latter part wind
 moderating and set in foggy, steering N by E.
 till noon, then N.N.E. the barometer has been
 falling through the, is very low, at eight
 p.m. have two heading to Eastward, and so ends
 this day, and also this page

Bank Array Yacht of New Bedford

Saturday June 11th 1884.

Kept off at daylight and set the topsails steering N by E. with a strong breeze from S.E. and thick rainy weather, commenced blowing on and at eight a.m. had a heavy gale blowing from S.E. hove too on starboard tack as the swell was setting from E. latter part blowing heavy and a heavy sea running, wind working slowly towards S.W. ship lays very easy and comfortable, lat. by double alt $55^{\circ} 37' 0''$ lon by chron $51^{\circ} 16' W$

Sunday 12th

the first part of this day blowing fresh from S.W. with rain & snow squalls, very cold and disagreeable weather wore ship at seven a.m. to N.W. set close reefed foretop-sail & main spencer, latter part strong breeze from N.W. and squally, heading to N.E. by wind barometer stands very low, and bad looking weather. has been a lonesome day. no obs.

Monday 13th

fresh gales through the night, from N.W. heading by wind to N. under double reefed topsails, after daylight moderating some let fore-sail, and middle part set jib and mainsail, heading N. by wind, latter part light breeze from same, and thick cloudy weather, saw a number of Finbacks Barometer very low all day, don't know what can affect it, the weather seems to be settled, the thermometer is up well, denotes a S wind.

lat. $56^{\circ} 39' N$
lon. $50^{\circ} 14' W$

Bornel to Hudsons Bay,

Tuesday June 14th 1864.

Through the night calm. Pleasant weather at three a.m. a breeze spring from E. Made all sail steering N. (by Compass) making a N.W. 1/4 W. course, and found the ship to the east of where she was yesterday. Showing that there is an easterly current, where there is, by Kanes works, the opposite, the breeze freshening through the day, latter part fresh breeze from N.W.C. (true) with thick drizzly weather, saw several Grampus. Through the day going E. employed, doing nothing most of the time.

Lat. 57° 01' N.
Lon. 49° 57' W.

Wednesday 15th

Fresh breeze from N.W.C. through the night steering by wind to N.W. after daylight the wind from N. steering to N.W. by wind employed breaking out water E. saw a cask of blackish oil in ground. Through the day have had cloudy weather, with some light rain, at noon passed through a strip of green water, (very dark) about four or five miles across, on each side of it, the water a lighter blue, latter part fresh breeze from N. to N.W. steering by wind to W.

Lat 57° 55' N.
Lon 52° 51' W.

Thursday 16th

Wind died away calm, in the night, and set in foggy, calm through the day, fog cleared off at noon. Nothing to be seen but one Grampus and no chance to strike him, practiced target shooting, with Rifle, and Pistols. latter part a light air from E. course N.W.C. (by Compass) N.W. by N. true, mending my old chaps, and so ends this day like many others, No Obs.

Bark Arroy Left of New Bedford

Friday June 17th 1864.

Light breeze from N. through the night with some fog. Steering by wind to N.W. through the day the same, sent in Jib and cut it down. latter part came in thick fog, at seven P.M. tacked to E.S.E., and so ends.

lat, 58° 08' N,

lon, 53° 35' W,

Saturday 18th

wind died away calm in the first part of the night calm through the day, at four P.M. lowered the boats to clean some of the grass off the bottom, which has accumulated fast the last few weeks, could not do much towards getting it off the bottom, after supper, lowered for Grampus. Waist boat struck one, the others left him, and could not get fast to but one, took him along side, and cut him with two small tackles. finished at nine P.M. and a light breeze springing from N.W. tacked ship to N.W. steering by wind and so ends,

lat 58° 10' N

Sunday 19th

Light breeze through the night from N. at six A.M. tacked ship to E.N.E. with the wind the same, saw some grampus but none that showed a chance to strike. Middle part wind freshening some and working to W. latter part fresh breeze from S.W. steering to N.W. another Sabbath passed. the time flies swiftly with me. shall soon be three months out. three more will tell wheather I have got to winter here or at home,

lat 58° 44' N.

lon 53° 17' W



Bound to Hudsons Bay.

Monday, June 20th 1864, (counted time)
 first part of night wind died away, at
 two a.m. Sprung from W.N.W. steering by wind
 to N. after daylight breezing on strong look
 in topgallant sails, and heading to N. by wind
 backed one deck to eastward, a short sea running
 and strong breeze from W.N.W. and to ends,
 thick cloudy weather, No Obs.

Tuesday 21st

through the night steering by wind to N by W.
 under double reefed topsails and courses, full E
 sprinker with strong breeze from W. through
 the day the wind backed gradually to S.W.
 steering by wind to W.N.W. backed one deck to
 starboard, latter part wind still working to E. steering
 to W.N.W. latter part cloudy and some sea
 on, wind through these twentyfour hours, came
 in puffs,

Lat, noon, 61° 07' N.
 Long, 92° 55' 52" W.

Wednesday 22nd

Through the night wind backed round to
 N.N.E. first part wind from N.N.E. with some
 rain and fog, backed to N.W. and breezing
 on strong, steering N.W. by N. through the
 night and by the wind to W. through the
 day till three p.m. when lowered for damp
 could not strike took the boats up at
 four, and standing to N.N.E. by wind. at
 seven p.m. wore back to W. wind freshening
 at eight double reefed topsails, and to ends.

Lat, 61° 40' N
 Lon, 57° 11' W.

Bark Coray Capt of New Bedford

Thursday June 23rd 1864.

after midnight the wind moderated some
made sail and at one a.m. wore ship to
N. steering by wind. Started the tryworks
and boiled out our Grampus. Middle part
wind breezing on strong, and latter part
double reefed topsails, furled gill & spanker,
mainsail, with strong breeze from W. wore
ship at three p.m. to S.W. Saw one berg
to N.

lat 62° 02' N,
lon 57° 37' W.

Friday 24th

strong gale through the night from N.W.W.
heading by wind to W. at six a.m. wore ship
to N.W.W. with wind moderating some and
snowing all day, latter part light breeze
from same quarter, with some prospect of
clearing off. saw several Grampus. saw one
from bow, heading to N.W.W. under easy sail
and so ends.

Saturday 25th

through the night light breeze from the same
quarter, working to W under easy sail, at
two a.m. wind came out N.E. and breezing
on fresh made all sail steering west, passed
quite a number of bergs, large & small
saw several shoals of Grampus. but did
not lower for them, wind breezing, through
the day, and latter part a fresh gale from N.E.
with a short bad sea running, have made
a good run through the day. Resolution Island
bearing at six p.m. W by S & S. ^{Cape Resolution} distant one
hundred miles. by our reckoning, the wind is
cold, raw and feels as though it was off of
the ice the thermometer standing on deck at
33° above zero,

lat. 62° 06' N
lon. 60° 18' W.

Bornol to Hendersons Bay

Sunday June 26th 1864.

at ten o'clock Hove to on barbed tack for two hours, were at twelve heading to W. at one p.m. let the foresail, steering W by S. at five made all sail with strong breeze from N.W.W. steering W by S. saw what I supposed was land to S.W. wind hauling to W.N.W. at noon tacked ship to N. found we had made a degree of latitude to about the same distance to W. must have had a strong current setting to South, no land to be seen, latter part blowing up to Westward, at three p.m. Cape Resolution bore N.W. distant forty five miles by Chronometer, which is nearly correct, have passed through to day, a large quantity of fine ice, which I should suppose was the remains of a pack, also saw a strip of ice which seemed to tail out of Hudsons Straits, saw several large bergs. the wind moderating towards night, and steady from N.W.W. lat at noon $61^{\circ} 07' N$.
lon. 3 p.m. $62^{\circ} 55' W$.

Monday 27th

have had strong breeze all these twenty four hours, from N.S.W. to N.W.W. making short tracks in the ice, working to windward of the ice, which is in small strips, and packs, the ice works to Eastward fast, with wind and current, can not make much to windward with the ship, towards the land, have to run off some, but can get to windward of ice fast, the ice that we have seen to day seems to be more wasted than it was, when we entered it in July, in the antarctic, but may find it different when we get on farther, am in hopes that this wind will hold for a few days to let what there is here well to east, lat. at noon, $61^{\circ} 37' N$.
at nine p.m. saw Resolution Island lon. $63^{\circ} 11' W$
bearing W. distant about forty miles

Bark Array Yacht of New Bedford

Tuesday June 28th 1864.

Working up towards the land with strong breeze from N.E.W. and hauling to S. See in Stript. and scattering pieces, worked up to within fifteen or twenty miles of Resolution Island. Spoke the ship "Ansel Gibbs", and Schooner "Cornelia". Capt Kilmer reports the Ice in the mouth of the straits as heavy and packed close. latter part fresh gales from S. and blowing on, working in the clear spots. Our Chronometer agrees with the given longitude of the Island.

Wednesday 29th

First part of night blowing heavy gales from S. keeping in the open water no swell at all. latter part of night. wind moderating through the first part of day strong breeze from S. and hauling to S.W. latter part light breeze and foggy, went aboard of "Cornelia" and packed a few hours very pleasantly, there is not much prospect of getting on for some days not till we have a shift of wind. to day should judge was about thirty miles E of Cape Resolution.

Thursday 30th

First part light breeze from S.E. and fair, working in the open lead keeping clear of the pack. went down and shot a pair of Ducks. Ice very much scattered. latter part heading off to E. under easy sail, with wind from W.W. with fog, a long swell heaving in from E. Spoke the Schooner "Seacliff" of New London. latter part heading in to W. by wind, the other three vessels in company.

off Resolution Island

Friday July 1st 1864

First part strong breeze from N.W.
 Saw the Island bearing W. distant forty miles
 working up towards it through battering
 ice, round the Island and in the mouth
 of straits the ice appears to be packed
 but with a leading wind I think we could
 force our way through it. Middle part
 wind W. and moderated some, latter part
 got as near the Island as could and
 laying aback, in company with the Schooners
 and bark. the wind strong from N.W.
 Black Bluff bearing W. distant twenty miles
 by Chronometer distant 15 miles.

Saturday 2nd

Commenced with strong gale from
 S.W. and working up towards the Island
 which is in sight about thirty miles distant
 Middle part moderating and hauling
 to south, ~~start~~ got up to the pack and
 laid aback for a few hours then started
 in towards the Island ice scattering. but
 so that could work with a fair wind
 had working with the ship also hauled
 the four vessels in company. leading by the
 wind towards the south cape, which bears
 (true) W by S. worked through the night in
 scattering ice, which on the makes slow
 work, but by the wind favoring us, some,
 we worked quite well, that is we passed
 a great quantity of ice, and gained some
 on the land

Bark Orrey Left of New Bedford

Sunday July 3rd 1864

First part light breeze from SW, and
 backing, Cape revolution, bearing NW by N,
 true, distant 15 miles Middle part
 light air and calm latter part fresh
 breeze from N. through the day the
 ice seems had been upon but seems to be
 closing on us now, hauled a price along
 side and filled our little butt, and
 two casks. Cape revolution bearing at
 six PM, N. true and Cape belt, W by N
 the Island from twelve to fifteen miles
 distant saw several seals, the ice to
 West seems to be packed close,

Monday July 4th

through the night was nearly be set several
 times but was fortunate enough to keep
 clear of the ice till eleven, when had got
 to the head of navigation, and had a thick
 fog to pick up, to the ice, till seven AM,
 when saw some water towards Cape Belt,
 let go and worked up to within six miles
 of the cape, which bore at noon NW by N,
 six miles, had got as far as we could
 and fog set in and strong breeze from
 W. N. W. so tried up to a large price about
 two miles square. the other ships in
 company, ship seems to lay well and
 have no ice to come in against our
 ice yet, Midnight the ice swept in
 round us, parted our hawser, made
 fast again, thick fog through the
 night,

off Resolution Island.

Thursday July 5th 1864.

the first part the same foggy weather. had the Ice to whirl around us, or rather to whirl us around, a eight a m. stood the pressure very well parted our bows but managed to keep the fast again. the cornelia had a piece went under her so as to raise her out four foot, and we all assisted him to get off which he could not do alone. the fog lit up at noon the south part of Resolution bearing N.W.C. five miles and Button Island bearing S.E. the Ice slacked at four p.m. and tried to work to W. seeing open water that way the other three vessels were just clear and under sail, we were going towards the lead when the Ice began to whirl we had a hard squeeze, but succeeded in making fast lead secure, and was congratulating my self that we were better off than the others, when the Ice started to whirl going under the vessel the piece we were fast to grinding up and all around us the Ice piling up in hummocks the ship being in a perfect whirl, and twisting in all shapes, we twisted our rubber stock nearly off so much so that the tiller being amidships the rudder was hard a point. I saw no water as yet that can perceive, the other vessels being in sight signalled them and they kindly said they would stay by me. I went so I could hail the cornelia on the Ice shall try to work in as long as the ship's hull is good, can do nothing

Bank Orray Craft of New Bedford
towards repairing the rudder here in
this pack, nor till I have some
assistance, but shall try to see her
on her course, up the Straits till I
can find a harbor, I would deem
improbable for a vessel to have the
form that we did and know it, but
she has showed herself staunch and
strong, hoisted a cask of bread and
three barrels of provision on deck in
case we should be left on the sea and
out of sight of the other vessels the
latter part we have the wind from
N.E. and clear.

Wednesday July 6th 1864.

through the night made some sail and
trying to worry through the ice, some open
leads but they do not extend any distance
the other three vessels in sight, we set in
the Straits more on the flood tide than
we go out on the ebb the fore part
of this day tried to keep her head to
the N.W. with our head sail but could
not she would lay head to wind which
has been the E. through the day, the other
three vessels heading to N.W. with sail out.
At noon tried to a piece of ice, Harry Iceberg
in sight and some half dozen being rather
near neighbors, the ^{lower} Savage Islands bearing
N.W. at noon about twelve miles, the south
point of Resolution at five P.M. bearing
E by S. twenty miles, thick weather with strong
breeze from E. the ice packed as close as
it can be, being pressed up in all shapes
no open water in sight, lying fast to
ice.

in Shoolers Strait

Thursday July 7th 1864.

Commenced with light breezes from N.E. and foggy, the Ice seems to be perfectly still through the night and day, through the day a calm, the other vessels working in shore from us with a current which we do not feel, a large quantity of bergs in sight, all around several close to ship can do nothing towards escaping from them as there is no water in sight, in no direction, latter part light airs from S. and the Ice blocks some and appears to be in motion for the first time today through the night light airs from West and foggy, the Ice moving some round the ship through the fore part of night

Friday 8th

Commenced with light airs from W. and calm, with fog, the Ice wastes fast and seems to back some, middle part the fog lit up for a while forward we are still working to W.N.W. with the current, the east part of Savage Islands bearing N.E. (true) about ten miles the fog shut in again with light breezes from W.S.W. the Ice is going as fast as it can, there was no open water in sight today, but don't think that it is far to the W. as the ducks are flying from that direction to the land, all the time, the other vessels are in shore of us, the farthest about six miles, have several bergs, one too one of which seems to want to scrape an acquaintance with us which I had rather not make, at present as we are disabled enough

Bark Orrey Capt of New Bedford

Saturday July 9th 1864.

First part of this day light airs from N.E. and calm. Made sail and tried to work through the Ice which stuck some, at the turn of tide made a ship's length and then brought up. Through the day light airs from S.E. to N.E. Latter part the Ice stuck some worried through about a mile then stuck again. The current still works us to West East Bluff bearing at six from N.E. about ten miles, the South end of Resolution bearing E.S.E. there seems to be but one tide in a day here changing morning and night with us. The other vessels are to the N.E. of us in shore they have the change of tide an hour sooner than we do. The land cannot be as it is laid on the charts, does not correspond at all. The Savage Islands are bearing N.E. from us and seem to be nearer to Resolution than to East Bluff. can see land ahead bearing ~~N. by W.~~ N. by W. can follow it from East bluff to that the latter part fresh breeze from N.E. and rainy.

Note, the land that I called East Bluff proved to be the Savage Islands, what we took for the Savage Islands was ~~the~~ Islands off the West end of Resolution.

on Wendsons Straits

Sunday July 10th 1864.
 through the night made no headway
 but what the tide carried us, can not
 force a vessel through Ice packed as this
 is. at seven a.m. the Ice seemed to slack
 some, saw several small floes, from
 the Masthead, was pulled up to a small edge of
 ice and made fast to it fresh breezes
 from S. and hauling to S.W. two large
 bergs, are in company, one ahead of us
 about four ship lengths and the other
 on our Starboard beam, about two, they
 seem to hang about the same drifting
 about with us. Made sail a noon, and
 let go our fasts from the Ice, and with
 a fresh breeze, from E. never moved a
 foot. at night (six p.m.) the wind
 hauling to S.W. took in sail, and put
 the anchors in the same place, have
 made some to W. with the tide, the east
 end of Savage Islands bearing N.E. at six
 p.m. ten miles, the other vessels are close
 in shore, they have more current than
 we do, going farther on each tide, but
 do not seem to gain to West of us
 from the Masthead to night can
 see no water, can see some forty large
 bergs, and Ice as far as the eye can
 reach, the ducks fly from the West
 which makes one think that the
 open water is at. No great distance
 through the sea some fog round the
 land, and cloudy with some light showers
 of rain, I don't know what can be
 more trying to a man than this
 working in this Ice, and we have to
 be as careful of our Puddler, as though
 it were glass.

Bark May Capt of New Bedford

Monday July 11th 1864,
 through the night light air and from
 all quarters. Made sail and got two
 hundred yards and tied up to Ice
 again, some fog on the horizon, through
 the day calm and very warm pleasant
 day, hazing by Ice all day, fished our
 moulder, found it very badly hurt, and
 the Sternpost had a heavy jar, the Ice
 very compact. at night saw several leads
 to the S.E. of us, the east end of Savage
 Islands, bearing N.E. by E. ten miles, the
 other vessels, the cornelia and Libbs, are
 in shore of us, some times one ahead
 sometimes the other, the Leader, have
 not seen to day, there is a large quantity
 of bergs, around us, we come up with
 them to the West of us, and then to
 the E. come up with us. at eight PM
 saw two more trips to the S.E. of us
 under sail in an open lead. saw plenty
 of water to the S.E. the holes off where
 we are can tell nothing about,

Tuesday 12th
 first part fresh breeze from E. with rain
 and fog, Ice compact, middle part calm
 Ice opened, as far as could see to W.
 warped a quarter of mile when Ice
 closed again, latter part fresh breeze
 from N.W. and clear weather the
 Libbs is the only vessel that can see
 to night she works towards us, am in
 hopes of a lead soon, shall live in
 hopes, if I die in despair the time
 goes quick

in Hudsons Straits

Wednesday July 13th 1864.

Thick fog all these twentyfour hours. with wind from W to S.W. part of the day a fresh breeze and part nearly calm. warped about half a mile on the change of tide when the Ice broke some, the Ice was fast, the spring tide must be up some of it, the Ice makes on the rigging fast, the rigging is twice its natural size.

Thursday 14th

First part some fog, and light breeze from S. Ice compact and surrounded by large ice pieces Middle part calm and pleasant weather, latter part light breeze from N.E. and hauled to N. warped a short distance at the change of tide, saw the two Schooners and Gibbs. to day we all work off shore. the current don't seem to set us to Westward now but to S. saw plenty of ducks flying to N. which denotes water in that direction as also an easterly wind ran three casks of oil that we had on deck in ground tier,

Friday 15th

First part foggy and raining, was all in the morning, with the crews that our consort the bergs were surrounding us, found four of them with in a few hundred yards of the ship on the Starboard hand, and on the other a large Floe, fortune favored us, as the loose Ice opened so that by warping and sailing we shot clear of them, barely grazing past one of them, the

Bark Oray Left of New Bedford
 Friday July 15th 1864.

The Ice kept open long enough for us
 to work a mile or more when we became
 part of a large floe, and tried up
 no bergs very near us. The barometer
 very low with strong gales from E. & N.E.
 at noon fog lit up some saw the Gibbs
 and the land. The East end of Savage
 Islands, bearing S. & N.E. but having altered
 the bearings for some days. But working
 to N. & W. the wind now will not let
 us gain any to the N.W. at the Ice is so
 compact that she will only go to the
 S.W. or dead before the wind. The latter
 part blowing strong gales from same
 with fog. Laying by the Ice pulled sails
 and anchors, out, one berg seems to
 be working towards us. The ice a new
 corner fog lit up for a few minutes
 saw the Gibbs, some six miles to West of
 where she was at noon.

Saturday 16th

Commenced with light breeze from W. and
 foggy and rainy. Ice appeared black. Made
 all sail to try to work in shore could do
 nothing as the ship would go square to leeward,
 tried up again saw seven new corners to the
 South, signalled the Antelope, (as I called her)
 wind freshening to a gale from N. & W. going to
 Eastward fast, by the way the bergs go to
 windward, latter part strong gales from
 N. & W. and cloudy, saw several leads but
 cannot get to them, so must lay and
 make the best of it have worked to West
 some in the blow of yesterday

Bound up Hudson's Straits

Sunday July 17th 1864.

Has been a windy day, blowing strong from S.W. to W.S.W. through the day. Ice open in places, laying by a large piece all day bound to Eastward, can do nothing underweigh, so do the next best by laying to a large piece, later part our piece of ice went to pieces leaving us but the smallest there and no other near to hook to, so must drift the faster, blowing strong from S.W. and thickening up for rain, the east end of Savage Islands bearing N.W.E. twenty miles the ice will disappear in time or open to give us a run, the spring tides will grind it pretty well, six sails in sight to day, all laying by ice.

Monday July 18th

Commenced with strong gales from W. and thick weather, laying by ice, our large ^{ice} ~~ice~~ that we was had dwindled to a small piece, and can not get fast to another, the consequence is we drift rather faster than the other vessels, sight in sight this morning, through the day the ice has been very open, so that with a fair wind would make good headway, but wind does not favor us much the wind backed to N.W. and has been blowing strong all day, shall drift clear of the ice in a short time, and clear of relations too, the south part of it bears about E. true some twenty miles, can not see the point as it is thick, have got to Eastward of Coast the Hebergs, all we can do is to wait & hope for a fair wind and open heads.

Bark Arroy Capt of New

Thursday July 19th 1864.
fresh breeze through the day from
W.N.W. to W. first part foggy, latter
part clear pleasant weather the ice is
open at times is moving fast all the
time, opening in one place and closing
in another, with a backing wind can go
along, but with a head wind cannot
have swept the day towards Resolution
the south part bearing E. ^{E 1/2 S} and Button
Islands bearing S.S.E. Just in sight
should say fifty miles. seven sail in
sight all windbound, and the
weather looks as though we might be
for some time.

Wednesday 20th

the wind hauled to W.S.W. in the night
with the ice slack. made all sail working
to N.W.W. the wind did not hold but a
short time, the ice shut up and made
fast at six A.M. having been underweigh
four hours. worked in well with Resolution
had some hard squeezes from the ice, which
seem to be on the move all the time, first
going one way then back, again, have had
some excitement, too, through the day, one
man got adrift on a piece of ice, and had
to lower a boat to get him, two fell
overboard from the ice, and stated that
the water was cold, and very wet, through
the day light winds from N.W. at seven
P.M. the south end of Resolution bearing
E by N 1/2 N. 12 miles. the ice open, but no
chance for working, to windward as it is
all large shoe pieces, and they join so that
would have to run a mile to get round some of them

the ice is different from what it was
a while since, there is but one piece
of ice to make with of it, no sailing in tonight
and all the night, the ice has been close to all day
and made

Boatford in Hudon's Straits

Thursday July 21st 1864.

First part fresh breeze from N.W. to W. Ice open in places, but not enough to work, got underweigh, but did more than we could make by being fast to Ice, capt Charny of the *Capon* came towards us on the Ice, and I powered a boat, and we had a game on the Ice, afterwards the Ice closing he came aboard a while, latter part Ice open and wind hauled to S.W. Made all sail and made some twenty miles to the N.W. having got clear from the Ice at eleven from closed in Ice setting to S. the South cape bearing S by E some fifteen miles saw two sail to S.W. of us. have had some severe fogs today

Friday, 22nd

Worked some to N. in the night. First part of the day, had a whirl with the eddies, lasting some three hours and a half, the ship going round and round like a top, had one piece of Ice alongside which we made out to hang to, although it broke in two, had two but one got away from us. parted our lines every minute, but incurred no other damage, at eight am had a light breeze from S. and hauled to E. and freshening made a good run to westward the Ice being quite slack, till four pm, when closed for two hours, when opened again and making good headway to W. ran the *Oxford* out of sight, eight other vessels in sight, wind freshening and thick cloudy weather, the Savage Islands East end bearing N.E. by N. fifteen miles

Bark Perry Capt of Crew

Saturday July 23rd 1864.
 through the night had fresh breeze from
 S.E. and cloudy running through the
 night. to N.W. through scattering ice, would
 get jammed once in a while the ice
 sometimes being closed, and then opening
 so ~~to~~ that could make a straight
 course, through the day had the winds
 from S.E. sometimes quite fresh then
 dropping to a calm, at eight A.M.
 left the ice and had a clear sea with
 some bergs and now and then a piece
 of ice. at four P.M. was visited by
 two natives, being at the time about three
 miles S.W. from the Middle Savage Islands
 latter part light airs and calm, the
 natives did not have much trade, but
 they left the ship naked, selling their
 clothes off their backs, they are shanty
 traders too, they have some Ganku in
 them.

Sunday July 24th
 Strong breeze from W. through the day
 working up the land on short tacks
 spoke the schooner Plavier and had
 letters and a box by her. there is ice
 to southward of us, how much can't
 say. bergs aground along the land at
 seven P.M. the ^{upper} Savage Islands bearing
 West fifteen miles, three sail in sight,

Bedford in Hudson's Strait

Monday July 25th 1864.

Commenced with light breeze from S.E. to E. the ^{upper} Savage Islands bearing N. at eight a.m. ten miles steering to the N.W. through Suttering Ice all day Middle part strong breeze from E.S. steering to N.W. by N. the land in sight on both sides of the straits latter part thick cloudy weather with some fog, lost sight of all the vessels ahead, carrying all sail but can't keep up with them, the Ice is in strips and a plenty of water as long as it will hold clear, have made a good run through the day the Glacier has started away from us going out of sight about noon in no time at all,

Tuesday 26th

First part light through the night fresh breeze from E.S.E. and hauled at two a.m. to N.W. had heavy rain all night run through the night to N.W. at seven a.m. the Isles of Cook Murey bearing N. fifteen miles working to W. through the Ice, Middle part strong breeze from N.W. the Ice open in places, Charles Island at noon was in sight to S.W. by S. there is every appearance of having another spell of fighting Ice, the sky to Westward looks key, with a fair wind would make good headway through. the Ice that is round us, at six p.m. saw a round lump of land bearing N.W. the Glacier is in sight to S.W. one other sail had worked in shore, out of sight, working to W. as much as the Ice will allow us.

Lat by Obs. 63.30° N.
by Chron. 72.40° N.

Bark Oray Capt of Pen

Wednesday July 27th 1864.
 At eleven pm brought up in the
 ice, tied up, came in foggy with light
 breeze from WNW. at seven am fog
 lifting up a little. Spoke the Angel
 Gibbs, got underway and working
 to N. could not do much as we had
 but little water to work in, at noon
 the wind died away and shut in
 foggy again with calms and light
 airs from all quarters, tied up to
 the ice at six pm. with thick fog
 and dead calm, carried away fore
 top gallant yard in tacking ship
 was nearly gone before, so ends this
 day.

Thursday 28th
 through the night light air all round
 the compass. working to NW. Ice open
 and not so heavy as it has been, being
 shore and the ice of one winters growth,
 while we have been in the old pack ice,
 at daylight the Islands of Gods Mercy in
 sight to E. and Charles Island to S. through
 the day light air from S to SW. and calm
 latter part breeze sprang from N. and
 freshening with clear pleasant weather
 running to West. the Gibbs in company,
 one other sail in sight this morning, but
 run her out of sight, she being in under
 the land berained. Saw a large Tubercle
 today, trying to fish the fore top gallant
 yard, the ice had the appearance of soon
 having an end.

Bolton in Hudson Strait

Friday July 29th 1864.

at eleven p.m. came to a pack of ice, at the time steering to W. kept off to N. running along the pack, at daylight Salisbury Island W. twenty five miles followed the pack round to about half way up the E. side of the Island, then, hauled to S.W. in the clear water to south of the Island, at two p.m. came to a pack, again worked through it at six, and clear water to west as far as can see which is not far as there is a fog around the horizon at seven p.m. Salisbury bearing the south point N.E. fifteen miles, Potingham, the south point bearing W. steering to N.W. the wind through the day from S.E. to E. Strong. Saw (and some) hard knocks to day, once the ship was knocked up in the wind and clear round on the other tack, going at the time eight knots, no damage done, saw a bear but would not stop to catch him.

Saturday July 30th

Had clear water and a good breeze from E. through the night, at six a.m. wind died away, and came out N. and freshening came to two strips ice, one of which had to work to windward to clear the Gull's own out of sight ahead, through the day fresh breeze from E. and died away latter part, at five p.m. saw Longhampton, to W. of us fifteen miles, did not see Mansel, with clear weather, compass, are not to be relied on as they all are different, steering to S.W. with light breeze from N.W. fished fore top gallant yard and sent it up, lat. 62° 45' N., lon. 80° 51' W.

Bank Perry Vt of New

Sunday July 31st 1864.
 Light winds from W. N. W. to S. W. through
 these twenty four hours. working to S. W. the
 Libb's in company, the land in sight to
 E. and W. saw several walrus. think that
 the largest half of the fleet are yet altern
 of us. but we sail so dull they will be over
 hauling us. We have made the run from
 Resolution Island to Lays Swans Crest in
 nine days, with more ice than we saw in
 the Antelope. have had some hard knocks
 but she stands it well. our boiler is
 damaged bad so that have to keep the water
 to one side, all that we now want is a
 breeze and plenty of it. hope that in
 six weeks from this shall be off the
 same place the we now are, Round East,

Lat. $82^{\circ} 07' N$. Lon by Chron. $81^{\circ} 25' W$.

Monday August 1st 1864,
 Corned in with light air from W.
 and calm, can make nothing on our
 course. employed getting cutting and
 whaling gear ready. the land in sight
 at daylight on both sides, standing to
 S. through the day, at five p.m. tacked
 heading to N. W. with light air from N. S. W.
 shot a seal and lowered a boat and
 picked him up. shall have a roast
 from him. this is lonesome times two days
 calm. so bear the whale ground, but
 must make the best of it and go in
 the sardor when we get there, all hands
 are filthy and I am in hopes of getting
 my share. shall try hard if I have to shoot
 anything for a whale, to end this day

Boatford in Hendersons Bay. 41

Tuesday August 2^d 1864.

Commenced with the same calm weather and light variable winds, lowered a boat and soundled in 100 fathoms mud, found a two knot current setting to N.E. at noon a breeze sprang from S.E. and freshning some, ship going some three or four knots. the land was in sight at noon to N.W. got a correct latitude and a good observation at three o'clock, which made Cape Southampton bear west some forty miles. Steering in on the land but lost sight of it to N.E. lowered a boat at six P.M. and soundled 120 fathoms no bottom what current there was setting to W.N.W. so I judge must be past the cape if so it is not laid down correct latter part light breeze from E. and cloudy. Steering W. Lat at noon $62^{\circ} 09' N$. Lon by Chron. $82^{\circ} 39' W$.

Wednesday 3^d

through the night had light breezes from E. steering to W. as I supposed but owing to the compasses being so much out of the way, made a S.W. course. Cape Southampton bearing N.E. at daylight some twenty miles. through the day calm till four P.M. when a breeze sprang from N.W.W. and freshning. steering by wind to W.S.W. saw a flock of geese to S.E. the Gibbs had run away from us we do not sail at all in light winds. have a man sick with a fever, cannot tell what to do, gave him an emetic and two doses of oil, and don't work on him.

Lat by dead reckoning $61^{\circ} 58'$

Lon by Chron. $82^{\circ} 03'$

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 Bark Arvy Left of New

Thursday August 4th 1864.
 Through the night had a light breeze
 from N. N. W. Steering by wind to W.
 wind dying away after daylight. nearly
 calm through the day, latter part, breeze
 sprang from S. W. tacked ship at three
 p.m. and steering N. N. W. by compass,
 want to steer N. W. ^{by} but came thick
 cloudy weather, so could not see the
 sun. So can't tell what course we are
 on, as all of our compasses are some
 two or three points different, we are
 having hard weather for making
 a passage, with a Propeller would have
 been in some two weeks ago. I think that
 one year with another, a propeller
 could get in by the middle of July
 Lat. 61° 42' N

Long by Chron, 86° 47' W.

Friday 5th

through these twenty four hours have
 had a breeze from W to N. S. W. Most of
 the time quite fresh. don't seem to make
 any difference to the ship, whether she
 had wind or not. She will go only so fast,
 the other vessels, can give us one half
 the start in clear water, from where
 we left the ice, and then beat us in.
 have stood mastheads today, plenty of
 feed but no whales, has been one of the best
 whaling days that I have seen for a year
 very smooth and clear and a good
 working breeze, steering by the wind to
 N. N. W. am in hopes of seeing something
 tomorrow,

Lat. 62° 38' N

Long, 88° 27' W.

Bedford in Hudsons Bay.

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Saturday August 6th 1864.

First part light air from E. and calm at noon a breeze spring from S. and steering to N.W. nothing to be seen. at five p.m. made the land. to South of Chesterfield Inlet luffed to wind at seven p.m. and working to windward through the night with fresh gales from S. S

Sunday 7th

first part strong gales from S. with rain and fog till noon when cleared up kept off to N along the land with light winds and variable, till four p.m. when had fresh breeze from S.W. steering to N.E. spoke the Sh. Leader Depot Island bearing N eight miles at nine p.m. steering off for Cape Fullerton

Monday 8th

First part fresh breeze from N.W. and hazy, squally weather. steering to N.E. along the land. raised a whale at ten a.m. lowered and galled him. at three p.m. lowered again with the same success. latter part saw some six whales going along the land quick. the smoke cleared off and spoke the ship Dan. Webster. seven whales. the wind light from S.W. the Webster reports very few whales. and very shy. the N Light has 12. the Andrews. 400 lbs. the Stabella. 400. reports good weather rather a sorry look for going home this fall. at seven p.m. spoke Whale point bearing S.W. six miles



Bark Array Tapt of New Bedford

Tuesday August 9th 1864.

First part light variable winds, at five AM sent two boats in shore to follow the land to B. at ten came in foggy with wind from E. took the boats up at it and heading to S. by wind, at two PM fog lit up, at five started ship heading to N.W. started whaling at six lowered and went on to one and started, at half eleven took the boats up, and at eight lowered one boat for a whale, without success, took the boat up at ten, saw the two brig take a whale in company working to B. through the night.

Wednesday 10th

fine weather calm in the fore part of the day, and latter part a fresh breeze from S.W. whaling all day but no whales caught by us, the other vessels can catch them but we can't, don't know the reason, took the B. Light at night working off the land, with light air and calm.

Thursday 11th

First part light winds and calm chasing spirits of long departed Bowheads with out success, saw two whales taken close to us, latter part fresh breeze from S.W. lowered without success, four ships have taken whales to day, have seen some frozen whales, but they all seem on the move, that we see, but better luck tomorrow

in Sir Thomas Rowes Welcome.

Friday August 12th 1864.

First part of this day calm, and no whales. The tide having swept us to S.W. some ten miles went aboard of Bark Andrews, Middle part breeze spring from N.E. and freshening, working to N.E. the rest of the fleet running off to N. at seven P.M. raised whales lowered at eight without success, saw the Gibbs whaling to windward of us. Strong breeze from N.E. carrying sail enough to hold our own. Through the night whales going to S.E.

Saturday 13th

First part strong breeze from N.E. and thick weather working to N. at seven A.M. raised whales lowered at eight and Waist Boat struck and line got foul of the clumsy clet and took the boat down instantly, the larboard boat took the men aboard, one of whom, the boatsteward, was hurt some, and nearly drowned. The S. Boat picked the Boat up and the L. went after the whale, the Gibbs being close to, Capt Kilmer, lowered his boat and kindly offered to assist us to get the whale, but could not get him as the line was cut by a nail close to whale, and he started off E.N.E. again, at five P.M. tacked to W. with the wind from N. and good weather, nothing in sight, lost two Irons, and twenty fathoms line.

Bark Perry Capt of New Bedford

Sunday August 14th 1864.
 Through these twenty hours fresh gales
 from N. with rain, and a bad sea running
 trying to hold up to Cape Cod the current
 runs to the South Strong, so that with
 a head wind it is impossible to
 get to N. saw the rest of the fleet
 to day, who have just arrived on the
 ground. latter part under double
 reefed topsails ^{and foreails} trying to hold our
 own, with fresh gales from N. and
 raining

Monday 15th
 Strong gales from N. to N.W. with fog,
 rain & snow, and a bad sea running,
 standing off and on the land, trying
 to hold our own, but don't seem to
 do it make a little to leeward every
 tack, no whales to be seen, don't know
 where to look for them after this
 blow, it over, the latter part the sea
 goes down some, but the wind the same,

Tuesday 16th
 First part Moderated some, made all
 sail, and working to windward on the
 whalmen's course, wind from N.W. making
 short tacks off and on the land. middle
 part blowing on strong again, and latter
 part thick rainy weather, and blowing strong
 from N.W. under double reefed topsails &
 foreails, three vessels in sight to day

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in Sir Thomas Rowes Wilcome.

Wednesday August 17th 1864.
Commenced with strong gales from N.E. and
thick rain, weather, under close reefed
topsails, at nine a.m. moderating some
made some sail heading in to land
middle part strong breezes from
S.W. and S.W. by, working to windward
under double reefed topsails and
courses, at four p.m. raised a whale
bowed two boats could not see
him half a mile from ship as
he made a small spout, and on
loom or glare on the water, took
the boats up at six, raised him and
lowered again without success. The feed
was thick and the whale was feeding.
Strong breeze from N.E. and cloudy three
sail in sight to end.

Thursday 18th
First part strong breeze from N.E. working
to windward, middle part moderating, made
all sail raised whale, bowed without success
at three p.m. lowered again for the same
whale, got just to rear them and that is
all, within a start and a half. latter part
light breeze from same quarter, and pleasant

Bark Orny Vast of New Bedford

Friday August 19th 1864

First part light variable winds and calm chasing whales. with the usual luck. latter part a light breeze from S.E. raised a body of whales in under the land sent three boats in and worked round amongst them for four hours. without striking any. the first good show of whales I have seen. don't know what the matter is that we can't strike. get with ten fathoms, and that is the last of the whale. there is a nail hole somewhere the other ships all taking oil and we can't get none. will not do.

Saturday 20th

First part light breeze from W and hauling to S.W. raised whales at daylight. lowered at five a.m. without hurting any of the whales. there was some dozen or more whales. was working off shore quick when we raised them. and after we got to them they all did disappear as if by magic. Took the boats up at eleven a.m. middle part fresh breeze from S.W. run off along the land to N. two hours. then hauled up to wind and working back. latter part light breeze from S.W. saw a whale just at night going quick in shore. and so ends this day. don't know what I have done that I can't get a whale.

in Sir Thomas Pownall's Welcome

Sunday August 21st 1864.



First part light breeze from S.E. and calm sent two boats in there to look along the land to S. saw nothing took the boats up at eleven. A.M. and a breeze springing from S. kept off to S. along the land, sailed a whale at one P.M. still lowered and got nearly two him when the Conch's boat came pulling on and galled him. Latter part light breeze from S. spoke the Placid, three whales. working to S.

Monday 22nd

First part light breeze from S. working to S. along the land. Latter part light breeze from S.E. working back to S. the other vessels working to S.W. have seen no whale to day have seen several vessels whaling. fine pleasant weather and no whales, one been taken in sight of us the whales are to S. of us.

Tuesday 23rd

Came on fog in the night with light breeze from E. working to S. through the day with strong breeze from S.W. and latter part light breeze from S.E. and fog, a heavy swell heaving in from S. all day. The Barometer very high the highest that it has been since we got in the bay, no whales seen and only one vessel to end this day.

Bark Perry Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday August 24th 1864.

Through these twenty four thick foggy weather
 till past light wind from N.E. saw about of
 Morning Star in the fog, went aboard a while
 the reports are whaling in resolute bay. No more
 whales that way than there is here. latter part
 strong breeze from N.E. and freshening making
 short tacks off and on the land, and so ends

Thursday 25th

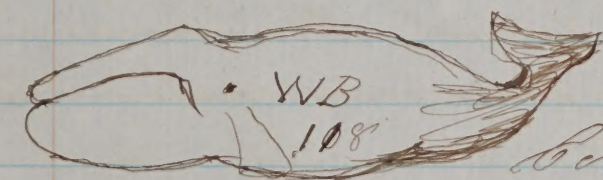
Strong gale from N.E. and clear weather
 working off and on the land. (Whale Point)
 on short tacks under double reefed topails
 and foreails. a bad sea and a strong
 current, which is influenced by the wind
 a vessel can't work up the wharve in
 heavy weather and a N wind, every tack
 we bring farther to leeward, four sail
 in sight to windward, the Pioneer and
 tender have left for Cumberland Head
 we hold on better than the mast of
 the vessels. latter part wind moderates
 a little lat 64° 11'

Friday 26th

Commenced with strong breeze from
 N.E. and moderating. Saw a whale once
 rising. Being at the time on the
 east side of the wharve Cape Kendal
 leaving S.E. ten miles. seeing nothing
 more stood over to whale point
 latter part light variable winds, gamed
 with the Dan Webster, and made an
 agreement with Mr. Potter to come
 aboard, in place of Mr. Gordon, no whales

in Sir Thomas Rowe's Welcome.

Saturday August 27th 1864,
Commenced with fresh breeze from S,
running to B along the land, at
eight AM came on foggy hove to
till one PM when fog cleared off
kept off with a strong breeze
from SW, wind died away and
latter part light variable wind
working up towards Wager River
on whole. No feed, nor no seal, the
water seems to be intestine deserted
while a week ago there was some
whales, and feed and thousands
of seal, the prospect looks dark, why
is it that I can't get oil, not because
we don't, then what, there may be a change
in time it may come out right before
the voyage is up.



Sunday August 28th
Commenced with strong
gales from NW, saw several whales
that other ships were chasing, double
reefed topsails, and working up under
the land, at eleven AM raised whales
lowered at half past, and W Boat
struck, took the whale alongside at
two, got on board and commenced cutting
finished at half past eight, and let
the watch, latter part light breeze from NW
and a bad choppy sea, working up towards
the land, have seen a good show of whales
to day, am half way from Whale point
to Wager River, left the head on deck to
right, as have the decks full of blubber
and must start the work.

Bark Orny Tapt of New Bedford

Monday August 29th 1864.

First part fresh breeze from N.W. and fine weather. Saw whales that other vessels were chasing but could see no others. Started the work at midnight. Middle part calm and light variable winds at four pm. raised a whale and lowered two boats without success. latter part light breeze from S.W. and hauling to W.

Tuesday 30th

First part fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant weather. saw whales going quick to E., at noon wind died away nearly calm. latter part light breeze from N.W. and pleasant. employed boiling lowered twice for whales without success. the whales are on the move all the time. the Webster struck one to day, and that started the whole. and have been on the move ever since

Wednesday 31st

First part light breeze from N.W. and middle part calm, and wind hauled to S. and latter part fresh breeze from same. lowered for whales twice without success. Stowing oil in fore hold, the whales going quick, and in all directions. no chance to strike except in a gale of wind

in San Thomas Rowe's Welcome

Thursday Sept 1st 1864.

Commenced with fresh breezes from S. and pleasant weather. saw several whales but none that would get near enough to lower for, all giving quirk they will not leave the ground, but they are stirred up all the time. latter part spoke the webster, ship's a man. from her, and Mr Borden exchanged with Mr Potter. she has left for home. employed in stowing oil have got to go in on account of water.

Friday 2^d

First part strong breezes from S. saw whales and lowered at six a.m. without success the other ships all come in and away went the whales. latter part strong breezes from S.W. and a swell setting from S. working to S.

Saturday 3^d

First part strong breezes from S.W. working to S along the land. a heavy swell setting from S. middle part the same, latter part wind moderating some and swell going down, the homeward bound vessels, in sight to windward chasing whales, have seen none to day, the M.E. Oxford, and webster, in sight the Gibbs boiling to leeward, the rest not in sight so ends this day

Bark Orvy Left of New Bedford

Sunday Sept. 4th 1864.

First part fresh breeze from S.W., and foggy. Middle part the same working to windward. at four p.m. cleared up. five sail in sight the whale to be seen. plenty of feed in the water the land in sight to N.W. latter part light breeze from S.W. and pleasant, and so ends.

Monday 5th

Strong breeze from S.S.W. through the day with pleasant weather working to W. towards Despe, Island. latter part spoke the Andrews, heading to S.E. through the night and so ends. This day on.

Tuesday 6th


First part fresh breeze from S.W. and pleasant. saw ship whaling to S. of W. working to S.W. Middle and latter part light breeze from S. at seven p.m. saw Mount pond bearing W.S.W. twenty miles. one sail in sight.

at half three p.m. lat $63^{\circ} 35'$ N
lon $89^{\circ} 27'$ W.

Wednesday 7th

calm through the day. a regular weather breeder drifting with the tide close along the land by Rocky point. got an observation at four p.m. which put us in lon $90^{\circ} 11'$ W. in the lat of $63^{\circ} 35'$ N. Despe Island bearing N.N.E. ten miles. latter part a light air from S. heading by wind to E.S.E. saw the Montville at anchor and the George & Mary went in. three other sail in sight.

Cruising in Hudsons Bay

Thursday Sept 8th 1864.


Strong gale from N.E. through the day with an ugly sea running laying under close reefed topsails, hauling the E. nearly all day. The current seemd to set us into Chatterfield inlet. latter part saw a whale going to S.W. run off to S.W. till made Marble Island, when bore too. Spoke the Scho Helen ^{my} got some papers from her, laying off and on Cape Gablebert, through the night, with fresh gales from N.E.

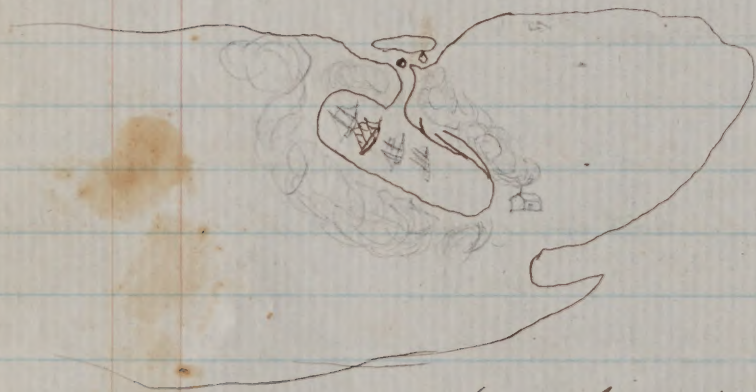
Friday 9th

Fort part light breeze from N.E. and pleasant. Made all sail and kept off for Marble Island, which was in sight bearing S.W. some twenty miles. Middle part calm and light variable air. running on trying to get along under the South side of the Island. at two a breeze sprung from S.W. and hauled to W. took a boat and went in to find the harbor after a long pull, found it is a rather bad place to go in, but is a fine harbor after once in. got to ship again at six P.M. stood in and at half past seven came to anchor in six fathoms water behind the Island in the outer harbor. the Helen, ^{my} in company

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Bankerry Capt of New Bedford

Saturday Sept. 10th 1864.

First part fresh breeze from W. and pleasant. rounded the inner harbor, and at nine a.m. hove up and hauled the ship through the passage, set fore & sprinker, and ran in, and let go anchor in 21 fathoms water, laying to a single anchor, landed some of our spare stuff, and took a cruise round the land. saw sight of natives having been here a long time ago. found the names of seven persons, painted on a rock who, died here in 1776. could see no trace of graves. the names were painted red. shot a gull on my tramp.



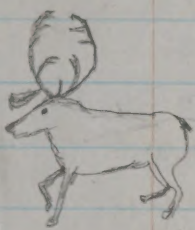
Sunday 11th

First part fresh gales from S.W. and foggy. got the boats ready for starting on a cruise for natives or whatever they can find. waiting now for good weather after dinner went ashore and went across the Island, found the two skimmers and bark, at anchor. the Capt's came ashore and had quite a game. latter part wind hauling to E and moderating

at Marble Island, Hudsons Bay.

Monday Sept 12th 1864.

Commenced with strong breezes from S. S. E. and clouding up, went out and piloted the Glacier, Cornelia, & Gibbs, in to the harbor, blowing strong outside the harbor, brought them all in under sail, all came in safe, latter part strong gales, from S. E. and raining, the men went off and shot a deer, a large Buck, weighing some four hundred, pounds. Saw three, & there is some game on the Island. Stuck out more chains, and let second anchor go under foot



Tuesday 13th

First part fresh breezes from S. E. with fog. Middle part strong breezes with fog and rain, latter part fog, with light air from S. W. washed the ship off and went across the Island and brought home the Deer that was shot yesterday

Wednesday 14th

Strong breezes from N. W. and cloudy all hands deer hunting. Shot a large Buck, and got him to ship. latter part Moderated, some.



Thursday, 15th

through the day strong gales from N. W. to N. and clear weather. Shot a large Buck, and carried him. Saw six more. Saw a whale from the Island going quick to S. W. latter part Moderated some, and so ends.

Antelope
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Bark Orny Capt of New Bedford

Friday Sept 16th 1864.

Shut from
Have
 Commenced with fresh breezes from N. and
 freezing cold. Started an expedition in
 quest of natives, whales, or whatever
 they can get at whaling or hunting. Sent
 four boats one from each ship, two
 boats arrived after a weeks cruise
 without finding any signs of whales
 or natives Middle part calm, and
 latter part a breeze from S. to E. and
 commenced snowing, to end,

Saturday 17th

first part strong breezes from
 N. E. unhooking our rudder and
 commenced repairing it, latter
 part light breezes from W. and
 pleasant. The Helen left for Deane
 Island. went over and brought our
 deer home.

Sunday 18th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S. and
 cloudy. Started expedition No. 2. Sending four
 boats, one from each ship, on a Deer hunt
 over on the main, between Cranford Inlet and
 Cape Galeront. Provisioned for four or
 five days. Middle part breezing on and
 snow flying, which turned to rain, and
 latter part strong breezes with snow & rain
 outside I should suppose it was blowing
 a gale, we do not feel a common gale. The
 wind to N. W. I should suppose that it
 would blow heavy here across the low land
 but this harbor is as perfect as can
 be found in the world.

at winter quarters, at Marble Island

Monday, Sept 19th 1884.

Commenced with fresh breeze from N. and pleasant. latter part wind from E. blowing a heavy gale, with snow & rain. the wind struck in squalls, in the harbor, laying with sixty fathoms on one anchor, & 35 on the other

Tuesday 20th

through the night heavy gales from N.E. and hawling to E. and moderating some towards morning. through the day strong breeze from N. and cloudy with some rain & snow. doing nothing. expedition No. 2. returned today. with one deer to the four boats. report being a great quantity of deer. too many men to do anything, one man would be crawling to a deer when two or three that didn't see him would come in sight, and away would go the deer. one of our men got lost and had to stay out all night but was found in the morning as usual in such cases going the wrong way he made a snow house, and got along well in the night, but was pretty near used up when found.

Wednesday 21st

Strong breeze from N. and cloudy through the day. at noon expedition No. one, arrived, from the S.W. having found the natives, brought some fifty deer skins, a few salmon, &c. every thing is divided equally, our share being twelve skins, &c. latter strong gales from home

Bark Perry Capt of New Bedford

Thursday Sept 22nd 1864.

Fresh breeze through the day from N. and cloudy, with some snow. latter part light breeze and drizzly. wind working to N.E. the weather is so warm, that the wind must be to E. clear from the harbor, but fitting two more expeditions for hunting, and trading.

Sunday Sept 25th

returned to day from a cruise over to the Main, after Deer. left the ship Friday morning and pulled across. four boats leaving with us to go south to the natives after meat &c. we landed and hunted one day. opposite to the south point of the Island, saw plenty of deer, one flock with over two hundred in it, but they being spread over a flat country could not get near them. Saturday stood along the land to the N.E. a few miles and tried another day with the same success. left this morning and came to ship, with strong breeze from N. had been aboard but a short time, when Mr. Snow, was brought aboard, with a bad wound, he was hunting alone, was walking with his gun on his shoulder, the muzzle forward, when he felt the charge of shot going through the front part of his leg pointing upward above the knee tearing a wound some five inches in length to an inch in breadth, three shot went deeper, and cut them out close in the groin, walked it and bandaged it, as well as I knew how, and do not apprehend much danger, latter part strong gales from N. and clear weather

at Winter quarters at Marble Head

Thursday Sept 27th 1864.
 Strong breeze from N.W. to N.E.
 for the last two days, and cloudy
 weather, yesterday the Helen F. arrived
 from Deane, warped her, in, and
 now we are all in for the winter
 and are all getting ready to face
 it as well as we can. Strong gale
 the latter part from S. here, in
 the harbor

Sunday October 2nd
 Commenced with strong breeze from N.
 and cloudy weather. latter part cleared
 off pleasant, and strong breeze from N.W.
 has been a welcome day, have read, and
 slept the day away, one week to day since
 Mr Snow shot himself, the wound is a
 bad one but looks finely, last Friday the
 boat returned, with about five cwt. of
 meat our share was about one deer
 a few fish, & skin, yesterday commenced
 building a Marble Palace, for a
 theatrical company, the building
 is thirty feet by forty two, ten feet
 walls, to be built of Marble rather
 an expensive proposition, but we
 can afford it, in these times better
 than any other building, shall have
 an Colian band in connection with the
 theatrical performance which will be
 good without doubt. the thermometer
 through the day at 32.

Bankerry Left of New Bedford

Sunday Oct 9th 1864

has been a very pleasant day for the season with a strong breeze from N.E. the weather during the week has been cold, so that the ships know the Ice on their sides. Last Wednesday we had a heavy rain. I never saw it rain harder nor more steady. At night the wind hauled to N.W. and commenced blowing heavy. in the night I had to take the ship to the Glacier, as we dragged foul of her the Gibbs, doing the same with the Cornelia. I don't think that it could blow much harder in this country, we laid till yesterday when we hove up and found our anchors foul. cleared them and let go Starboard anchor, and let the other hang to the bow, did no damage while laying by the Glacier, except chafing some. the harbor cannot be recommended as good holding bottom, as we laid with sixty fathoms on one and forty on the other anchor. Last night with a strong breeze from N.E. the Glacier and Cornelia started their anchors. this harbor grows smaller every day, there is no room to spare, and a ship must have her anchors on each side its side out an easterly or westerly wind. the harbor is not over four hundred yards across in the widest part. today has been a long day. went ashore a while and walked round a while the ponds are all frozen some four inches. could not find a pond that was smooth enough for good skating. have had two Swath Stone this week.

at winter at Marble Island.

Sunday Oct 16th 1864.

Light variable winds and calm, through the day, have been ashore twice today walking round for exercise. Through the week we have had windy weather and stormy, no sign of freezing in as yet. the ice is six inches on the fjords while the harbor is clear from ice, have built a theatre this week out of casks. as the stones were not to be got out of the frozen ground have a building 30 by 42 feet as nice a one as ever was built in Grafton Bay which is not saying much. I am in a hurry to be froze in so that can get round the harbor more comfortably.

Sunday Oct 23rd

Light winds from NW, and pleasant have up one anchor and hove the ship as near to the other as could get without sawing, have had a NW blow since Sat Wednesday, and the ther. ranging from zero to ten above. Sat night the wind moderated some and the harbor seemed over. had begun to think that was not going to freeze in till later, the outer harbor was froze over yesterday I think, the water being so deep here is one reason of its not freezing, the entrance being shoal, the tide comes in on top and the water coming from the sea is warmer than the water inside, we are so that cannot swing, and am to lay here. How long eight months I am in hopes will see as out of here with something to reward as for coming in this place.

Bank Army Gift of New Bedford

Sunday Oct 23^d 1864.

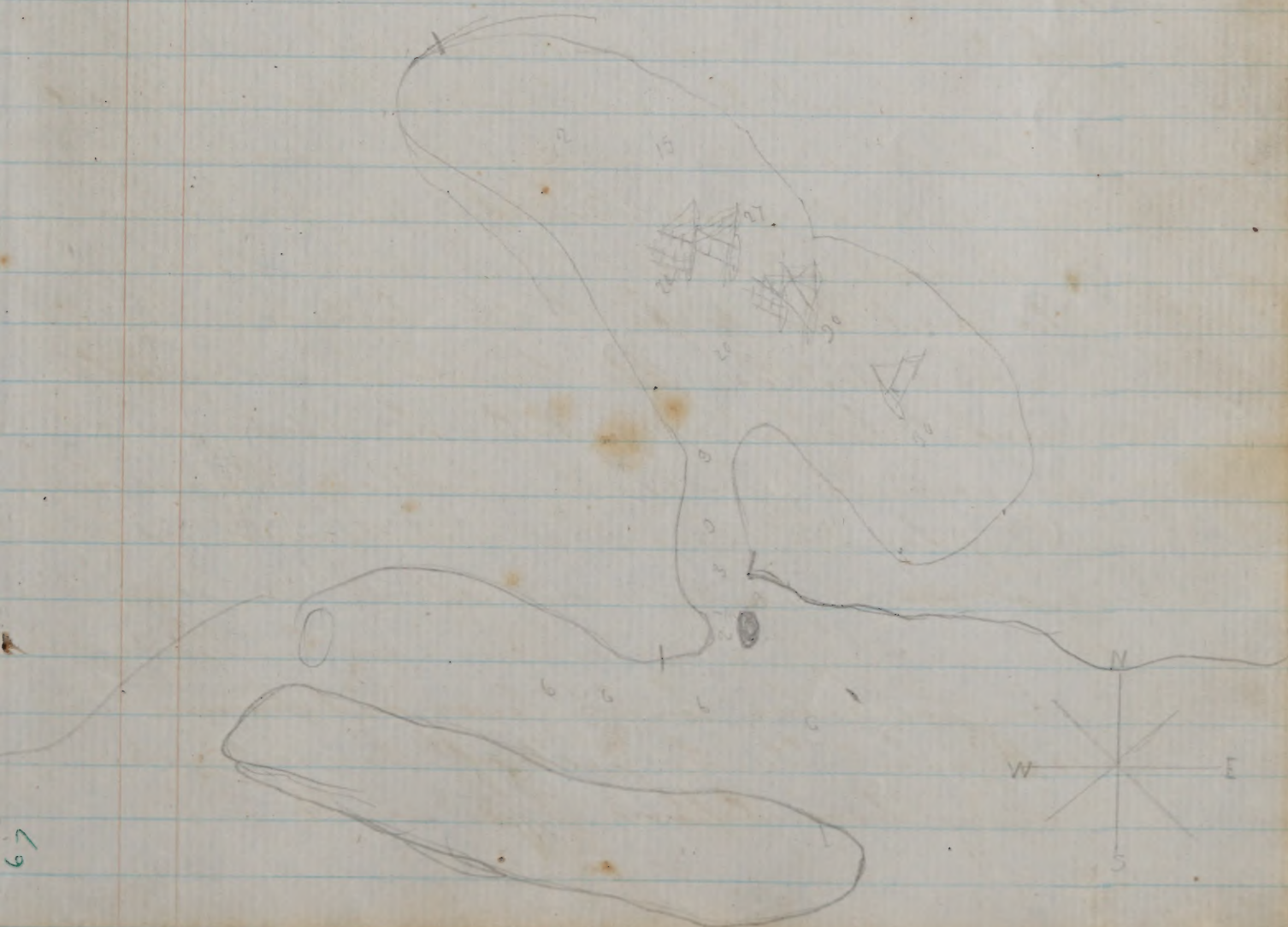
this harbor has froze twelve days later than we did at Depot Island, in 1862, and eleven days latter than they did last year. the weather here is not as cold, or rather the there does not show so cold by twenty degrees, as it was there at this time, yet it seem as cold when exposed frost will get in ones face, quite as soon as it would there, there is a great diferance between here, and at home. at home with the mercury at zero, it is called very cold, but a person can go out with safety as far as freezing is concerned. here expose your face three minutes and the frost will take hold of it, still it is a healthy climate.

Sunday Oct 30th

For the last week the weather has been quite warm for the season, the wind being from the E, and S. so warm that there is danger of breaking up again. have slewed the ship heading to N. nearly across the harbor, took up one anchor, and have fifty fathoms on the other. the ice is some eight inches thick. in the harbor, and the fresh frowds are eighteen. have cut our ice for the winter, have built fires, and fired a cannon this week to draw the attention of the natives wheather they have seen or heard us remains to be seen, to day has been very pleasant, and he ends the week.

at winter quarters at Barrow Alaska

Sunday Nov. 6th 1864.
 and through the week have had strong
 winds from W. to NW with cold
 weather, the thermometer ranging at zero,
 the lowest it has been is 6 below, the
 island is surrounded nearly all the
 time by young ice as far as can be
 to the N.E. & S.E. and in the Southern
 board a short distance, but the wind
 keeps it in motion so that it can't
 catch between here and the main
 saw a smoke on the main this
 week from the natives, our harbor
 is fast breaking out, the ice
 being fourteen inches thick, today it
 is preparing for a snow storm, which
 it must need, so that we can bank
 to that Jack frost out.



Bark Arry Fast of New Bedford
 Sunday Nov^r 13th 1864.

light breeze from N.E. and cloudy, with some prospect of snow, through the week have had fine pleasant weather with the therm ranging above zero, don't seem like an arctic winter yet, but may have it cold enough to make it up by & by. have seen large quantities of walrus on the ice and in the water but have not been able to get any yet one of the Placier Men struck one today from the Ice and lost his line. saw what we called natives on the Ice along the Point Main. today, with their dog teams. supposed them to be walrus hunting, so ends the week.

Sunday Nov^r 20th

clear cold weather with the wind from N. The fore part of the week had warm pleasant weather, and Easterly winds tried hard for walrus, without success have had a boat out once. and could have killed a walrus, but could not get home, with him, got shut away from the floe, and had to haul the boat overland, or over the Ice. Last Thursday the Marble Island Theater opened for the season, in connection with the Hudson Bay Min^{strels} the play the Monk Doctor was good and every part went off well, the house was full, have had a man touched with the survey, but nothing very alarming, don't see any prospect of the natives getting here before midwinter,

at Winter quarters at Marble Head

Sunday Nov. 27th 1864

Have had fine weather for the week, two days have had a boat out, trying to catch a walrus, but have not made it out. Friday night it came on clear cold weather, yesterday morning the Ther' standing at 19° below, the lowest it has been, last night the first heavy gale we have had came on, from S.E. and today it has blown a hurricane, with driving snow, it has started the ship in her "dry bed", the wind being on our Starboard Beam, she has bucked a streak to part, no news of natives yet nor no sign of our having a bridge from here to the North Main, now is the time we need them worst, as fresh is getting short

Sunday Dec. 3rd

The first part of this week had a four day snow storm, and blowing heavy from the S.E. to E. the ship righted up some, having had a list to Starboard, but going back after the blow, as the ice settled on our Starboard side from the ~~weight~~ weight of snow, or it the drift being close to ship some five feet deep went out in the small boat belonging to the S.E. F. and shot eleven ducks, a great prize, for the last two days have a N. wind and drift the snow has blown of some in the harbor, our thermometer has been at low as -18° last night had a performance in the Theater, the play *Pizarro* passed off well and had some good singing, several of the actors were nearly suffocated by a charcoal burner which they had behind the scenes. today has been calm, and clear all day the Ther being at -16° all day, the sun being out and feeling warm, when facing it so early

Bank Perry Gift of New Bedford

Sunday Dec 11th 1864;

have had a cold week the thermometer (mercury) this morning standing at 36° below, some of the spirit ther's going @ 10° lower, still no sign of it freezing across to the B. Main, to day has been the first day the week that we could see, three hundred yards, the air having been full of frost smoke, to day went over and could see the Main and plenty of water between, had a theatrical performance, the play being "Fortune's Fool", followed by the Minstrels, the ther's being some 25° below, but the house was quite comfortable, with the two stoves, some signs of scurvy begin to appear in some of the fleet

Sunday Dec 18th

Fresh breezes from W. and clear weather, have had a cold week with the wind from NE to NW. No signs of its freezing across. quite a number of cases of scurvy in the Fleet, it seems hard to be shut away from the whole world and this dreadful scourge coming on slowly and steadily and we are not able to do anything for the cure, it is not to be cured by medicine, it is brought on by depression of the mind, mostly, and the question arises how can we as we are situated, effect a cure, we have the theater, which employs some twenty five men, they are clear from it I think as their minds are busy, then we have dances, out of door exercise it bad as we have not skins to wear, and it does more hurt than good, (that is mark of it as a man will soon get chilled.) I have thought much this week on it, I have one man down and nothing does any good, there has some seven cases broke out this week. Should it freeze, (and we know when it will across with the natives come to us, or will they be in some other part of the country, we can trust in Providence to keep us.

in winter quarters at Marble Island.

Sunday Dec^r 25th 1864.

This week commenced with the same cold weather, but we was fortunate enough to catch a walrus out on the fiack, and saved him, freezing several men slightly. the next day struck another and saved one half of him losing the other by the ice moving off, the men just getting on the floe to save themselves. The rest of the week has been pleasant weather and for two days warm for the season have shot some dozen ducks this week, the hurry does not increase any, but my man does not spend much on a fresh outfit, today has been pleasant, with the Mercury at 20° below, seems as though I could see the change of the sun she has been in sight from the harbor but about three hours, in the shortest I could but now she is coming north to add some cheer to us. celebrated Christmas by giving the men as good a dinner as the ship afforded, and so ends

Sunday January 1st 1865.

Last Monday the theater boys had a supper and played Pizarro, through the week the same weather, the hurry seems to increase but no separate sales, yet the walrus we got has done much good in stopping its headway have tried too, hard for more, but without success. I have only my one case and he is nearly well, but have to stand over him, and cure him against his will, (so it seems,) today is ~~new~~ new years day and what will the year bring forth it is hard telling, we have no chance for any assistance from outside, as there is no sign of its freezing across, still I do not despair, it is always darkest just before day, and I shall still hope, hope that the natives may arrive

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Bank Quay East of New Bedford in
Sunday January 1st 1865.

this month, and still hope that we may leave
this harbor, all well, and with some oil, to look
at the case as it now stands, it is anything but
promising, I know that we have got into an unhealthy
place, as the air is full of frost smoke, which is
salt, and we have to inhale that and no other,
we can't depend upon our catching any fresh, and
the natives, have had no chance to get here, with the
average cold for the last month, has been $19\frac{1}{2}$ below
and has not froze across, and I don't think
that we shall have it much colder through
the winter, there is about twenty cases of scurvy
at present in the five vessels, but we have
nearly killed that with our walrus meat, and
we may be successful enough to catch more by
following it up, but it is exposing our men ~~great~~
and I am afraid that they will not stand it
long, but I have scribbled enough, and never ~~scribble~~
is my motto

Sunday January 8th

the new year has been rather blustering so
far, there has been but two pleasant days this
week, and then, the mercury had been nearly
at the freezing point (40° below) have had
strong winds from N.W. and W. till yesterday
when it calmed down, in the harbor being
calm, but over at the floe, there has been
a fresh northerly breeze, have missed two
walrus this week, and got none, the scurvy
seems to be at a stand now, and if we can
get walrus soon I am in hopes will spare
our men for the winter, there is one new case
reported to day, from the Cornelia, My men
are all well at present, we have opened a series
of dances, amongst the officers and masters have
had two this week, have ladies, have some very nice

wholesome, every thing killed off as well as
pleasant as it is desired to be in the
house, the men have one by themselves.

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Winter quarters a Marble Island,

Monday January 9th 1865.

fresh breeze from N.W. through the day with the air full of frost smoke, and driving snow, the walrus gang went out but could do nothing,

Tuesday 10th

light wind and calm through the day the walrus gang did not go out to day, in the evening attended the dress ball ~~board~~ of the H. Gibbs, and kept it up till twelve o'clock and so ends,

Wednesday 11th

Commenced with light breeze from N. and clear weather, middle and latter part fresh breeze from same, the walrus gang were out, and four of them went across to the N. main on solid ice, so that, should it stand the spring tides we may expect the natives soon, the men have a chance to fight and so ends,

Thursday 12th

First part light breeze from N. and clear weather, middle and latter part fresh breeze from N, and the air full of frost smoke, the men were out after walrus without success.

Friday 13th

First part fresh breeze from N.W., and cloudy the walrus gang went out with the usual success, the ice seems to all be fast, and the walrus are hard to get at, they are feeding farther and farther from the Island, have had a chance this evening and had a splendid time, it makes one feel as though he were at home in reality, success to the storm, latter part fresh breeze from N.W. and clear pleasant weather

72
Bark Oray left of New Bedford
Saturday January 14th 1865.

First part strong breezes from N.W.
and thick snowy weather, Middle part
the same, latter part light airs from same
and pleasant, and so ends

Sunday Jan^y 15th

First part fresh breezes from N. and thick frosty
weather, Middle part the same, latter part wind
fresh from N.E. and clear pleasant weather,
there is a vast difference in the weather through
the twenty four hours. every night as the sun
goes down the air is clear so that you can see
objects at a great distance with a power, while
every morning as the sun comes up the air is
or frost smoke rises and the air is full, like
a thick fog, so that you cannot see across
the harbor. the nights are pleasant and the
days are nearly all the opposite so ends

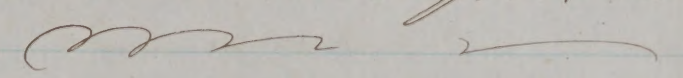
Monday 16th

Commenced with light breezes from N.E.
and pleasant, the walrus gang went out
and killed a walrus. latter part light airs
from N. and calm, had a theater, the play Perry
went off well. and was played better than
could be imagined. tragedy is their forte

Tuesday 17th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from N. and
pleasant, and the warmest day of the year,
latter part much the same, attended the grand
ball and had a pleasant time, and
plenty of dancing. It does pass off as
pleasant as it would at home, and is the most
pleasure that I have here, Success to the
dances,

at winter quarters at Marble Island,
Wednesday Jan^r 18th 1865.

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and
pleasant, Mr Patten, Mr Chester, Mr King
and a man from the Gull started on
a cruise for natives, carrying about
a weeks provisions, drawing their sled
with the help of our dog old Webster
the sled was well loaded, several of
the officers helped them as far the other
shore, and came back to night, latter found
much the same, 

Thursday 19th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N. and
pleasant, middle part light airs from same,
latter part strong breeze from N. and pleasant
four men from Glacier went over to main
this morning and give out, three of them had
returned and one is missing there is a gang
searching for him to night but have not
yet returned, at half past ten the men
returned without finding him.

Friday 20th

turned out all hands at early daylight and
started to find the body of the man whom
every one supposed had perished, but were
agreeably surprised to find him alive, he had
wandered round the west end of the Island
all night, going sometimes in a circle, making
a figure eight, and when found, was within
three hundred yards of Capt Chapels house,
where he had got down and would not have
rise again, he had fallen 17 times as shown by
his track his moccalins were worn through, as were
his stockings, his left foot badly froze, slightly frozen
in several places, the Mercury stood at 20° through the
night, he was traveling twenty four hours and with nothing to eat

73-light and from N. and pleasant through
the day, the men returned having left their sleds
behind them as nothing.

74
Bark Orrey left of New Bedford, in
Saturday Jan^y 21st 1865.

Commenced with fresh breezes from S. and
pleasant. Latter part cloudy, and fresh breezes
from same,

Sunday 22^d

First part strong breezes from N.E. and cloudy
at noon the Sun came out and latter part
clear pleasant weather, with fresh breezes from
N.E.

Monday 23^d

Commenced with light breezes from N.E.
and thick weather, Mr Potter started for
the main and fell in with natives, and
came back, and shortly after a steamer
came from Depue, latter part strong gales
from N.E. with snow. Capt Chapel, Capt White
and Capt Jeffrey. came down on a visit.

Tuesday 24th

First part strong breezes from S, and clear
latter part strong breezes from same
had a grand dress ball aboard the Gibbs
and had a pleasant time, &c. &c.

Tuesday 31st

Fresh breezes from W. S.W. and pleasant, for
the last week have had pleasant warm
weather, our visitors started for Depue
to day, having spent a week with us, and
passed very pleasantly to us. we did all in
our power to make their visit pleasant
and I think that we did so, last
night we had a dance, and kept it up
till the small hours, the natives came
yesterday with a little meat, and are
going back after their families tomorrow
some three days journey down here,

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Winter quarters at Marble Island

Wednesday February 1st 1865.

Fresh breeze from S.E. to E. through the day, and pleasant weather, the natives started for their families to day, sent them our dog,

Thursday 2^d

Heavy from E. with driving snow, through the day, had a ball aboard the ship.

Friday 3^d

Commenced with fresh breeze from S. with snow, and latter part hauled to West, and then to S.W. Still snowing, and blowing fresh, the warmest day of the year, being at even 10°+

Saturday 4th

Heavy gale from S.W. with driving snow through the day.

Sunday 5th

First part of this day calm and clear pleasant weather, walked round on the hills and found that the water is still in to the Island to S. being but a quarter or a third of a mile from us. latter part cloudy with a breeze springing from S.E.

Monday 6th

First part fresh gale from S.E. with snow. Middle part the same, latter part, wind working to N.E. and clearing up, and so ends

Tuesday 7th

First part light air, and variable, Middle part fresh breeze from S.W. latter part, light air from same and pleasant, so ends

76 Bank Point East of New Bedford in
Wednesday, February 8th 1865.

First part, calm and pleasant Middle part
breeze sprang from S.E. and latter part
snowing with strong breezes from S.E. the
natives have been gone eight days. *WJ*

Thursday 9th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and
cloudy, wind hauled to N. and Middle part
fresh breezes from same, with clear pleasant
weather, latter part the wind dying away

Friday 10th

Commenced with heavy gales from N.
to N.W. with driving snow, latter part
still blowing heavy in squalls. So ends.

Saturday 11th

First part fresh breezes from W. and
hauled to S.W. and cleared off pleasant
saw a wolf on the Island, latter part strong
gales from E. with snow, *WJ*

Sunday 12th

Commenced with thick snow, and strong gales
from N.E. and hauled to N. and moderating,
Middle part strong breezes from N. and clear
pleasant weather, latter part strong gales from
N. with driving snow. No natives yet, it looks
as though they did not mean to come back;
twelve days have passed, when they were to be
here in five or six, the Survey had not made
any progress except in one gang the men that
live ashore, there is no serious cases in the ships
but nearly all of the men ashore have symptoms
of it, in a short time we shall be able to
do some walrus hunting with our boats then
we can keep it off or *WJ*

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winter quarters at Marble Island

Monday February 13th 1865,

Light airs and variable through the day, land
like spring, several men went across, to
look for signs of natives but did not
see them, had a grand dress ball,

Tuesday 14th

Commenced with strong breezes from S,
and clear pleasant weather latter part
fresh breezes from S.E. and clear, pleasant
spring weather, had a theater, the play,
the Enraving Chambermaid, was played
poorly, for the most part, owing to their
not having their parts,

Wednesday 15th

Commenced with fresh breezes from E, in
the harbor, on the hill, N.E. went on the look out
and no water in sight the pack being in to
the West and South of us, latter part strong
breezes from N.E. and thick weather,

Thursday 16th

Fresh breezes from N.E. with snow, through
the day, nearly as warm, as a winters snow
at home, the therm being 24° above once to
day, not very healthy weather, had a ball
aboard the Gibbs, and so ends

Friday 17th

Strong breezes from N.E. to E, through the day
and first part clear, weather, and latter
part, cloudy, the natives have deserted us,
so it seems, seven or ten days since they left
us, and my native dog, who counted as a
man, at the shot, or rather two, for one
man could not do his work on the sleds

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Bark Arroy Tapt of New Bedford in
 Saturday February 18th 1865.

First part Strong breezes from N.E, and clear
 pleasant weather, Mr. Blosser measured across
 from this Island to the Island over to the N.
 Main, and made it six and three quarters
 miles, from land to land, latter part
 fresh breezes from same, and pleasant,

Sunday 19th

First part pleasant weather with light airs
 from E, and calm, Some of the men went out
 to the Floe, and shot five ducks, latter part
 wind from E, and cloudy, no natives

Monday 20th

Light airs from S and calm, through
 the day, with clear pleasant weather,
 latter part clouding up, and wind fresh
 wing from S, and Snowing, at twelve P.M.,
 had a ball aboard the Gibbs,

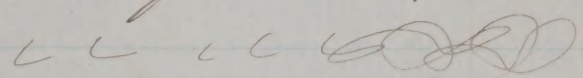
Tuesday 21st

first part fresh breeze from N.W, and clear
 pleasant weather, middle and latter part
 light airs from same, and pleasant,
 went out to Floe edge, but little water
 near the Island,

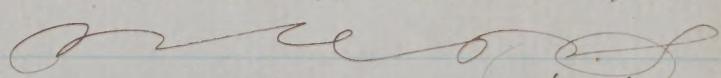
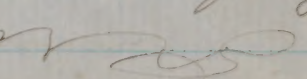
Wednesday 22nd

Fresh breezes from N, through the day
 with the Snow blowing, latter part blowing
 heavy from same, had a grand dress ball
 aboard the Gibbs, and a Supper, at half
 past ten, had a pleasant time, had our
 ensign set through the day, and did what
 we could to celebrate the Birthday of the
 Immortal Washington

Winter quarters at Marble Island,
 Thursday February 23rd 1865.
 Commenced with light air from W. and
 pleasant, latter part wind came round
 S.E. and clouding up for a storm,

Friday 24th
 First part strong gales from N.E. with
 some snow, latter heavy gales from N. with
 driving snow, or 

Saturday 25th
 Commenced with heavy gales from N. with
 the air full of frost smoke, and driving
 snow, latter part, wind moderated
 some and hauled to N.W. So ended

Sunday 26th
 First part fresh breeze from W. with the
 air full of frost smoke, latter part wind
 from N.W. light, and so thick can see
 but a few rods, 
 x The natives have deserted us, either
 from Superstition, or else they were
 tampered with by our visitors from
 Depoe, they intended to come back to
 live with us is certain, but they have
 not come, and we shall not want
 them at all, if they are not here
 soon, the men are in very good health
 at present, with the exception of
 the men in the house, they have nearly
 all got the scurvy, in the rest of the fleet
 there is but three or four slight cases, in
 a short time we shall be able to get a supply
 of meat for ourselves, then the natives will
 not be needed, but they cheated me out of my
 dog, who is a great loss to us, or 

Bark *Wray* Left of New Bedford in
Monday February 27th 1865.

First part fresh breezes from N with thick
frost smoke, the coldest day of the winter
by several degrees, the Mercury went into
the ball to day and has not been seen since,
latter part strong gales from N, and the
same thick weather had a grand ball aboard
the *Dibbs*,

Tuesday 28th

The last day of winter has been a cold blast
ering day, fresh breezes from N.W. through
the day, with the air full of frost smoke,
after the sun went down blowing on strong
from same quarter, so ends the winter months
but, the winter is not gone *eeee*

Wednesday March 1st 1865,

First part fresh breezes N.W. and hawking
to W. and Middle part the frost smoke
settled away and latter part light airs
from S, and calm with clear pleasant
weather, and so ends,

Thursday 2^d

Commenced with light airs from N.E. and
pleasant Middle and latter part fresh
breezes from same, with clear weather,
attended the same aboard the *Dibbs*

Friday 3^d

Commenced with ^{fresh} breezes from N. and
pleasant, Middle and latter part the
same, there has been four wolves seen in
a pack, close to the ship lately, so
reported, but the wolf yards are not (truly)
to be relied on,

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Winter quarters at Marble Island

Saturday March 4th 1865,

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and clear weather latter part Strong breezes from same with driving snow, attended the Theater the last time for the season, as Spring will soon be here, and there is a series of ~~Maltese~~ balls, to come off, for which the scenery is to be taken away and the stage made larger, the evening's entertainment was good the thrilling tragedy George Barnwell, was played, and the laughable farce, of all the world a stage, and an after piece, called the Black Statue, the performance closing by a short speech by B. Foster, very appropriate for the occasion, when three rousing cheers were given for the Stars and Stripes which have adorned the stage, through the winter and rousing, hearty cheers they were, my

Sunday 5th

Commenced with heavy gales from N. with driving snow, have not been away from ship all day, and have had but one visitor, which is an uncommon thing Middle part, wind and weather the same, latter part, ~~the~~ wind comes in squalls, which foretells that the gale will be of short duration, here we are all full of hope that we shall have a successful season, it will be an Ice, season and that will be the most favorable for good whaling, we can't tell quite yet what we shall, but a few months will solve the middle weather we did well in wintering at Marble Island on No,

Bark Orray Taft of New Bedford in

Monday, March 6th 1863

Commenced with strong breezes from N., and clear pleasant, cold weather, middle part wind moderating, and latter part calm and lull, attended the ball aboard the Gibbs and so ends.

Tuesday 7th

light airs from N. and calm through the day, with pleasant weather, had seven natives arrive, some that we have not seen before, bringing with them a few skins, and about twenty lbs deer meat which will not be much benefit to us, they report the others close to and say that they will be here in a few days, but they will be nothing but a nuisance, now, as the time is nearly here that we can depend on our own hunting, and my men are all well at present, and I think I can keep them so without the help of natives,

Wednesday 8th

Commenced with calm weather, and cold, wind came from N., and pleasant weather through the day latter part fresh breeze from SE, and clear, so ends.

Thursday 9th

Commenced with fresh breezes from C.N.E. and pleasant, the natives started off to day, having begged all they could, from the men, latter part strong breezes from SE, and haze, attended the ball aboard the Gibbs, so ends.

Winter quarters at Marble Island,
Friday, March 10th 1865,
Commenced with fresh breezes from
S.E. and clear, Middle part N.E.,
latter part Strong gale from N., &c

Saturday 11th
Heavy gale from N. (in the harbor) and
from S.E. clear of it, through the
day, latter part hauling to N. true,
and blowing heavy with driving
snow,

Sunday 12th
Strong gale from N.W. through the day
with driving snow, this will pass for
the coldest snap the winter, the Mercury
having averaged 30° below for the last winter
days, but what we have now we shall not have
by & bye, the survey is on the increase at
present we need the natives as much now
as any time through the winter, but we
can't get them there is some bad cases
in the fleet, at present, I have two slight
cases of sore gums, as soon as one is
well there is another comes on the
list, and the fresh meat is nearly
gone, I for one am anxious to see
the natives come,

Monday 13th
Commenced with strong breezes from
N.W. and the air full of frost smoke
Middle part Moderating some, latter
part clear and light airs from ^{same} same
attended the shells ball aboard the
Libby, broke up at half past twelve,
and so ended

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Bark Orrey Left of New Bedford in
Wednesday, March 14th 1865.

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W.
with frost & smoke, this will pass for
a cold snap, it must be over soon, for
eighteen days the Mercury had averaged
nearly 31, the natives arrived today
bringing with them a good quantity of
deer meat, I have some three hundred
lbs, they are not going to stay, but have
more meat to get, latter part light
breezes from N.W. and clear pleasant
weather

Wednesday 15th

Commenced with light variable ~~and~~ winds
and calm, middle part fresh breeze
sprung from S. and thickening up
for a storm, latter part strong
breezes from S.E. and snowing,

Thursday 16th

First part fresh gales from E. with some
snow. the natives left today to go and bring
the rest of their meat, and families, Mr.
Potter going with them, and three from
the other vessels. Should they stay as long
as on their other trip we shall not wish to
see them, Old Webster has gone and I am
afraid I shall lose him he will work himself
to death; latter part strong gales from
E.S.E. and cloudy, attended the Ball aboard the ^{Orrey}

Friday 17th

Commenced with strong breezes from E.
and cloudy, the Mercury ranging above zero
all through the twenty four hours, latter part
strong gales from N.E. and snowing, ^{at}

Winter quarters at Marble Island
 Saturday March 18th 1865.
 Strong gales from N, and cloudy weather
 latter part clear to the west. Has the
 appearance of a Spring evening only
 rather cold, (at zero) shall have good weather
 soon, — *W. J. P.*

Sunday 19th
 Commenced with light winds from N,
 and clear pleasant Spring weather, had
 all hands out on the Marble exercising
 walked to the high Marble towards
 the east end, and found plenty of
 water to the S, and to W, and the E.
 end, was in the water, and a stream
 of water made to N, along the floe
 towards Cape Galibet, where there
 was a large space of water, at
 our return we found a Native
 from Depoe Island, he brought but
 little news, for us. what has started
 him here is more than I can tell. Latter
 part light variable winds and calm,

Monday 20th
 First part Strong breezes from E, with
 snow, Middle and latter part fresh breezes,
 from same, and hazy, attended the dress
 ball.

Tuesday 21st
 Commenced with strong gales from E, with
 snow. Middle part blowing heavy from SE,
 and latter part fresh breezes from S.
 with snow, commenced making sleds, as
 it is warm enough to work under the
 house, so ends, *W. J. P.*

Bark May Left of New Bedford in
Wednesday March 22nd 1865;
First part fresh breeze from S, and
thick hazy weather, latter part fresh
breezes from same and clear pleasant
weather,

Thursday 23rd
light air from N.W. and calm, through
the day, the Snow melts in the sun where
there is any dirt of any kind, has been
a bad day for snow blindness, attended
the grand dress ball, aboard the Gibbs,

Friday 24th
light breezes from N.W. and clear
pleasant weather, the Officers, and three
natives come to day, with twelve quarters
of meat, the rest are coming soon, so
ends,

Saturday 25th
light air from W, and clear pleasant weather
through the day, at night breeze spring
from S.E. and freshening to a gale, and cloudy

Sunday 26th
First part strong gales from S.E. with snow,
the natives were to start to day but gave it
up on account of the snow, it being so warm
that the snow would melt on their skin
and wet them, latter part cleared off
and the wind died away and hauled
to W. and pleasant, the scurvy dum
to be still breaking out, in the fleet, there
is some twenty five or thirty who are
in the fleet, we have but two who are ^{nearly} well, and
I hope that we shall not be troubled with
scurvy.

Winter quarters at Marble Island.

Monday March 27th 1865.

Commenced with light airs from S.W. and cloudy, Middle part clear pleasant weather, with light airs from S.W. latter part clearing up and breezing from S, two flocks of natives came to ship. to day one of which came to one, bringing but about forty five lbs meat. Mr. Blodhorn went across to main, with Mr. Cole on Tuesday a deer hunt,

Tuesday, 28th

Commenced with light airs from S.W. and cloudy, cleared up and Middle part clear pleasant weather, with light airs from W. latter part light airs from N.E. and clear pleasant weather, very warm the snow melting around the ships fast,

Wednesday 29th

Commenced with strong breezes from E. and cloudy, Middle part clear, and strong breezes from same, latter part, light breezes from E. and clear pleasant weather, Mr. Blodhorn returned, clear,

Thursday 30th

Commenced with fresh breezes from E. and clear pleasant weather, the natives all left us to day, it is pleasant and benificial, to have their meat, but their company is rather latter part light airs from N.W. and clear pleasant weather,

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Bark Ormay Left of New Bedford in
Friday, March 31st 1865.

Commenced with light airs from N.W.
and pleasant, Middle the wind from W.
and hazy, latter part light breezes from
S.E. and light snow.

Saturday April 1st 1865

Commenced with fresh breeze from S.E.
and cloudy, with some snow, Middle part
clear pleasant weather, with wind E.
latter part fresh breezes from S.E.
and cloudy, three families of native
came to ship bringing a little meat
with them, none of them came to me.

Sunday 2^d

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E. and
thick cloudy, weather, Middle part calm, and
the Mercury, for the first time for five
months and a half, was above the freezing
point, standing at 34⁺ for a couple of
hours. latter part light airs from E. and still
cloudy. So, ended this day.

Monday, 3^d

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and
cloudy, hauling to N. and breezing on
strong, Middle, clear, with driving snow
latter part strong gales from N.W. and
clear with driving snow, hauled the boats
off to ship to Mend. attended the dance
aboard the Gibbs, had a Native dance in
connection.

Winter quarters at Marble Island

Tuesday April 4th 1865,

Commenced with heavy gales from N.W. and clear with driving snow, Middle part, moderating some, latter part fresh breeze from same, and clear pleasant weather, this cold spell comes hard after the mild weather we have seen lately, the Mercury has been as low as 20° below, and no higher than 10° below, through the day. So ends C

Wednesday 5th

Commenced with strong breeze from S.E. and freshening, Middle part strong gales from S, and cloudy, latter part the same with snow, So ends,

Thursday 6th

Commenced with strong gales from N. with driving snow, Middle part heavy gales from same, latter part moderating some, cold for the season will pass for a cold spring.

Friday 7th

Strong gales from N.W. through the day with clear weather, and driving snow, will pass for a winters day, the spirit thermometer going as low as 38° below,

Saturday 8th

Commenced with strong breeze from W. (and thick snow) backing to S. and blowing fresh, latter part backed to N.W. and clearing off and breezing fresh, had a dress ball aboard the Libby and so ends

Bark Arrived Port of New Bedford in

Sunday April 9th 1865.

Strong gale from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, through the day, cold for the season. it looks like a late Spring now, it is considerable colder than we had it two years ago a Depoe Island, in April no signs of thaw yet, the Scurvy is still about, six of the Glaciers men have sore mouths, and there is several bad cases in the Fleet, we are all well but one case of sore mouth, nearly well. the rest of the crew are looking well, and in good condition to commence whaling. one year to day we left home and in six months I hope to see Yankee land again, with a cargo of oil

Monday 10th

Commenced with light breezes from W. and clear pleasant weather, the natives struck a walrus and lost him today latter part light airs from N.W. and clear pleasant weather.

Tuesday 11th

Commenced with light airs from N.W. and breezing on, Middle part strong breezes from same, latter part light airs (and pleasant) from same.

Wednesday 12th

Commenced with light airs from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, Middle part breezing on from N. and latter part strong breezes from N. and clear weather attended the ball aboard the Gibbs, and so ends this day

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Thursday April 13th 1865.

Commenced with strong breezes from N. and clear pleasant weather, latter part wind died away nearly calm, and pleasant weather.

Friday, 14th

Commenced with light airs from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, middle and latter part the same the Gibbs had a boat out today,

Saturday 15th

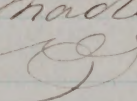
Commenced with light breezes from N. and pleasant, middle part wind hauled to S and breezing, latter part strong breezes from S. and clouding up, the natives struck a walrus, and lost him by the front breaking

Sunday 16th

First part fresh breezes from E. and clear pleasant weather, latter part, light breezes from N. and pleasant, the last week had been a cold one for the season, from the hills there is but little water to be seen. the Ice melted as fast as it had any time the winter, but must soon turn and dwindle away some, some are beginning to murmur, and fret that we shall not get out from this place this year, but they are the ones, who thought in the fall that we should not freeze in, it is going on to eight months since we came in to this harbor and I don't intend to be in here over ten but there has a mighty change got to take place to liberate us at that time

Bark Orpay Left of New Bedford


Monday April 17th 1865.

light and from N.W. through the day and calm, pleasant and still and warm, as one will soon find out to work without mittens, and thick ones at that. took our windlass to pieces and made new gear for it and so ends 

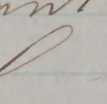
Tuesday 18th

Commenced with light breeze from N.W. to W. and clear pleasant weather, latter part light breeze from S.W. and pleasant so ends another not very warm day.

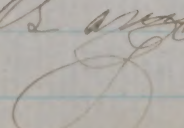
Wednesday 19th

Commenced with strong breeze from S.S.W. and clear pleasant weather, hauled a boat out on the floe, for walrus fishing, middle part, wind and weather the same, latter part fresh breeze from W. and later calm, 

Thursday 20th

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, and so ends the day 

Friday 21st

Commenced with light breeze from S.E. and freshening to a gale, with thick cloudy weather, went out on the floe, but could not see no fresh meat, latter part, strong gales from S.W. and clear, the natives caught a walrus, to day, and left him on the floe. so ends 

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in Winter quarters at Marble Island,
Saturday April 22nd 1865.
Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E.
and thick cloudy weather, went out on
the Floe, but could not get a boat off.
 Latter part wind the same, and
clear pleasant weather,

Sunday 23rd
Fresh gales from S. to S.E. through the
day and thick cloudy weather, has been a
long, lonesome day, as I was out just now
it was raining a little, something that has
not been seen for a long time, here, the
thermometer is at ~~20~~ 20°

Monday 24th
Commenced with strong gales from
S, and clear, latter part moderating
some and thick brucky weather then
hauled to N.W. and clearing away
and fresh breezes, and so ends it

Tuesday, 25th
Commenced with light airs from S. and
hauled to W; and light breeze and clear
weather, latter part light breezes from N,
and thick cloudy weather. So ends it

Wednesday, 26th
Strong gales from N.E. to E.E. through the
day, with snow, went out and hauled
my boat in on the Island, and the rest part
of the day laying by, the time goes very slow
now, as we are getting anxious to be doing
something, but the time is coming soon, when
we can try and do something, all that we
want is the whales

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Bark Orroy left of New Bedford in
Thursday April 27th 1865.
First part strong gales from S.E. with
snow, the Placier, Basil Gibbs, & Hallen^{ry},
each lost a boat by the ice breaking off.
latter part wind hauled to S.W. and
thick cloudy weather, the barometer
at 30.6 rising and so ends this dull day

Friday 28th
Commenced with fresh breezes from S.W.
with some snow, middle part wind
hauled to W. and latter part clearing
up, and growing cold, so ends

Saturday 29th
Commenced with fresh breezes from
E. and clear pleasant weather, middle
part strong breezes from N.E. and cloudy
latter part light breezes from same, and
pleasant, too cold to do much work.

Sunday 30th
Commenced with heavy gales from N.E.
and snow driving fast, latter part wind
hauling to S.E. and snowing, and
blowing strong, cold uncomfortable weather

Monday May 1st 1865.
Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E. and
snow, middle part light breezes from same
with light snow, latter part clear, or nearly
so, and still snowing, broke out Starboard side
of after hold and stowed the ground ready
for filling, we have got to cut our fires down
on account of coal, latter part wind light from
N. and so ends May day, the warmest we have
had for the season, standing at 28 above for eight
hours.

Winter quarters at Marble Island.

Tuesday May 2^d 1865.

First part light wind from N.E. with a light snow falling, and clearing at the time. Middle part clear and snowing the same, with light breeze from N.W. latter part light breeze from N.W. and clear pleasant weather so ends this day, hauled our cables off from the theatre.

Wednesday 3^d

First part fresh breeze from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, latter part light breeze from same and pleasant, two teams natives come to day, two families to one bringing about three hundred lbs deer meat.

Thursday 4th

Commenced with fresh breeze from S. and clear weather, middle part, strong breeze from same and clear, latter part wind the and clouding up.

Friday 5th

Commenced, with wind from S. and snowing, hauled to N.W. and cleared up and fresh breeze. latter part, light breeze from same and clear pleasant weather, started a sled on the road to the N.E. end of the Island.

Saturday 6th

Commenced with strong gale from N.E. with snow, and blowing on, middle part and latter part blowing a hurricane, and snowing, the wind canting a little to N. had been a disagreeable day, the cabin full of natives most of the day.

Bark Orrey Left of New Bedford in Sunday May 7th 1865.

Commenced with heavy gales from N. and clear, but the snow driving hard the rocks look quite bare. Latter part the wind going down some, with the sun, there is plenty of open water close to the Island now and it must be a heavy Southeasten that will bring it back.

Monday 8th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W. and blowing on, sent a salk of coal to the N.E. end of the Island. the men all came in well, but tired, latter part, strong gales from, N.W. and clear, the natives all left today, and will not be back ~~for~~ to do us much more good.

Tuesday 9th

Strong breezes from N. to N.W. through the day first part cloudy, and latter part, Snow squalls, packing up stuff to take to the end of the Island,

Wednesday 10th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W. and cloudy, with Snow squalls. Started with three boats for the N.E. end. got down there and started back and got caught in the young ice, and had my boat stove by the pressure, the ice was very soft, left the boats a short way ^{to west} this side of the gut, footed it to ship, and arrived at 9 p.m. latter part wind N.W. fresh and cloudy.

Thursday 11th

Strong breezes from S.W. through the day, and pleasant weather, but too cold to do any work, when shall we have warm weather when

Winter quarters at Marble Island

Friday May 12th 1865.

First part wind hauled to S.W. and fresh and clear weather Middle part, N.W. and cloudy, went down and got our boats to ship. latter part wind S.W. and cloudy.

Saturday 13th

Wind ^{strong} from S.W. through the day, and cloudy the first part and, Middle and latter part clear, and cold repairing boats, what we can but be cold that cannot do much towards it, Strong breeze and 18° above is cold to work in the wind

Sunday 14th

First part strong gales from S.W. and clear, a team of natives came to ship some that had not been here before, Middle part heavy gale from same, latter part moderating some. Ther. at 4 a.m. + 4°, at 1 p.m. + 10°

Monday 15th

First part light breeze from S.W. and pleasant went down to ~~Island~~ S.E. end and carried a two boat loads stuff and put up house, Middle part strong breeze from same, was three hours falling from the end of Island, latter part blowing heavy from same, left one boat down at the end of Island, Ther. at 4 a.m. + 1° at 1 p.m. + 14°

Tuesday 16th

Commenced with strong gales from N. and cloudy with some snow, one gang went down to the point to live, middle and latter strong gales and wind N.W. and clear, then cloudy again, so ends, Ther. at 4 a.m. + 4° at 1 p.m. + 20°

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Bark Erray Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday May 17th 1865

Commenced with strong breezes from N.W. and Moderated down as the sun rose, sent nineteen men to the End of the Island, to stay, we all have three boats, there but the S. E. she has two, Middle part light breezes from N.W. and pleasant, latter part wind came out S. and Cloudy; and breezing, employed Prundling boat.
Mer at 4 a.m. +18° at 1 p.m. +22°

Thursday 18th

Commenced with heavy gales from S.E. and cloudy, soon began to snow, Middle part blowing heavy, and wind hauling to E. S. E. latter part blowing heavy, wind E, S.E. and still snowing, Mer at 4 a.m. +22° at 1 p.m. +24°

Friday 19th

Commenced with fresh gales from N.W. and cloudy, Middle part wind worked to N. and clearing away, latter part light airs from N. and clear pleasant weather, two families of natives came to night that had never been here before.
Mer at 4 a.m. +14° at 1 p.m. +20°

Saturday 20th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N. N.E. and clear pleasant weather, employed Prundling boat, had to build a fire under her, to thaw the ice out of the lands. commenced digging out my boiler, slow work, as there is a foot of water on the ice, the immense weight of snow on the ice settles it down and the water works through, had a boat up from the point, reports the Pack in solid ice water to N. latter part light airs from N. and pleasant.
Mer at 4 a.m. +14° at 1 p.m. +30°

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in Winter quarters at Marble Island.

Sunday May, 21st 1865.

Commenced with strong breezes from N.W., and clear pleasant weather, two boats came from the point report the pack in solid, had been a lonely day, the Cornelia broke from her icy cradle to day raising over three feet, latter part the wind from E.N.E. and cloudy Mer, at 4 am, $+14^{\circ}$ at 1 pm, $+28^{\circ}$

Monday 22nd

Commenced with strong breezes from N.E., and thick cloudy weather, but by noon clear, and dug some of the snow away from sides of ship, and repairing boat, latter part light breeze from E and clear, Mer at 4 am $+22^{\circ}$ at 1 pm $+28^{\circ}$

Tuesday 23rd

First part strong gales from N.W. and clear pleasant weather, the boats came from point and report the pack still in, latter part light breezes from N, and cloudy, the ship is raising a little from her bed, have my boat nearly ready to launch, Mer 14° at 4 am, at 1 pm $+30^{\circ}$

Wednesday 24th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W., and cloudy, middle part light breezes and calm, latter part light from S and cloudy, finished my boat and painted her, the ship raises a little, draws twelve feet water aft yet, has come up a foot, Mer at 4 am $+22^{\circ}$ at 1 pm $+40^{\circ}$ the only

time the Mercury has been above the freezing point for the month

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Bark Mory Capt of New Bedford on
Thursday May 25th 1865.
Commenced with light breezes from SE,
and freshening, had snow squall and
then broke away clear for a while. Capt
Kolmer, caught a walrus to day latter
part strong breezes from SE, and
cloudy, Mercury at 1 am 24° at 1 pm 34°

Friday 26th
Commenced with "fresh breezes from SE,
and thick cloudy weather, Middle part
thick cloudy weather, latter part fresh
breezes from N and clearing away, the
ship made a jump this evening, and
she looks bad. very bad but cannot help
it, cut several holes in the ice and found
it some six feet.

Saturday 27th
Commenced with fresh breezes from N,
and pleasant weather went down to
the point. found the boats a-pl off they
saw the first whales yesterday, but
could not strike, the ice holds on
the SE end, and the whales are off
in it where Man nor boat can go
latter part fresh breezes from same
a family of natives came to ship
to night, and so ends.

Sunday 28th
Commenced with fresh breeze from SE,
and pleasant, started for the point
but the ice was in so bad come, Middle
part wind hauling to SE, and cloudy,
latter part strong gales from SE, with
rain and hail, one native came
to ship to day

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Winter quarters at Marble Island.

Monday May 29th 1865.

Commenced with heavy gales from S.E. with rain and hail, Middle part wind dying away. latter part wind from E. and foggy, washing the Foredeck.

Tuesday 30th

Commenced with heavy gales from S. and cloudy, Middle part clear and still blowing heavy latter part strong breezes from N.W. and cloudy.

Wednesday 31st

Strong breezes from N.W. and clear, cold weather, through the day, went down to the point, and staid the day. they have seen quite a number of whales, but have had no water to catch them to day the Ice had worked off some.

Thursday June 1st

First part light breezes from W. and pleasant weather, latter part wind S. and light, cloudy, no whales seen from the point to day, went off with four men and struck two walrus, towed one in and took the head of the other one, Capt Gaber struck one.

Friday 2nd

Commenced with strong breezes from E. and cloudy hailing to E. and latter part to N.W. and still cloudy, Capt Chapel had a man died of scurvy, the first one that had been taken from the five ships crews, in the nine months that we have laid here, helped from all the vessels to bury him, Capt Chapel reading the burial service, and a prayer. &c

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Bark Orrey left of New Bedford in
Saturday June 3rd 1865.

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E.
and cloudy, Middle part clear pleasant
weather, with wind N.W. latter part strong
breezes from N.W. and clear, the S. & W.
boats, came up from the point and broke
out ~~the~~ Carbond side of after hold,
ready to stow, the ground.

Sunday 4th

Commenced with strong breezes from W and
clear, Middle part hailing to S.W. and
latter part to S. and cloudy, was a little
surprised by having a whale arrive about
eight P.M. from the point the only one
seen for several days, cut him in and hauled
the blubber on the land, the boats have
been over to Galbert and say there is no chance
for whaling there as the ice is so far off there

Monday 5th

Strong breezes from N. through the day and
pleasant weather, divided the whale, (four
ships receiving a three boat share, and the
H. G. receiving but two.) Sledged (mine to ship
and stowed it in the blubber room.

Tuesday 6th

Commenced with strong breezes from N.
and hauled to N.W. and pleasant, but cold,
stowed ground tier in after hold, latter part
light breeze from N.W.

Wednesday 7th

Commenced with fresh breeze from N. and cloudy
went down to point and saw a whale, had
been quite a number seen today, latter part light
breeze from N. with snow squalls.

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Thursday June 8th 1865,

First part Strong breezes from W. (and cloudy) increasing to a gale, and Middle part hauled to N.W. latter part blowing Strong from N.W. and Snow squalls. So ends this day @ J

Friday 9th

Commenced with strong breezes from W. and cloudy with Snow squalls. Middle part snowing quite briskly with a west wind latter part wind light from N.W. and cloudy. Capt Kelmer had a man die today of Consumption, to be buried tomorrow,

Saturday 10th

Commenced with fresh breezes from N. and cloudy, went down to point with a lot of catables, &c, latter part Strong breezes from, N.W. and cloudy, they had seen one whale, to day, they dont work sharp down there, dont know what the matter is that they cant get some of the whales as they go South,

Sunday 11th

Has been a warm pleasant day, although cloudy the snow has gone fast today, the wind has been from N.W. to N. a family of Petrels came to the Glacier to day,

Monday 12th

2 } Commenced with fresh breezes from
Whales N.W. and cloudy the boats arrived here
Gibbs from the point at 4 a.m. with two whale
blowing which they struck. Last night, finished cutting
at Pine. @ M. divided the blubber and bone,
and got on to ship with five Men at
Nine p.m. latter part light breezes from
S.E. and cloudy

Bark Oray left of New Bedford in
Wednesday June 13th 1865.

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W. and cloudy, employed scraping bone, and stowed one head below. latter part wind hauled to S. the boats came up with two whales. cut one, and turned in at twelve p.m. left the other one at the Floe.

Wednesday 14th

Strong gales from S.E. and first part clear pleasant weather, cut our whale, in three hours on a piece of Ice, finished cutting the blubber at three p.m. when it commenced raining hard, divided the Bone of both whales and hauled it to ship, latter part thick rainy weather, with strong gales from S.E.

Thursday 15th

Commenced with light breeze from E, with fog and rain squalls, at eight a.m. rain held up, went and divided our blubber, and had not got it to ship when the boats came with another whale, cut him, sent the boats back and finished sledging the other whales to ship latter part the wind came N.W. light, and cloudy

Friday 16th

Commenced with light breeze from N. the boats arrived with a whale at 4 a.m. cut him and hauled the blubber on the land. Middle part fresh breeze from N.E. sledging off water, with ship's gang. latter part wind N. and pleasant

Saturday 17th

Strong breeze from N.W. through the day one of our boats struck a whale and drewed the only seen, divided our two whales. left mine on the Floe, and filled ground tier in after hold with water

Winter quarters at Parble Island.

Sunday June 18th 1865.

Commenced with light breeze from N. and Middle & latter part from N. to N.W. fresh. Some dozen families of natives came to ship's bringing but little bread, called one boat from to each ship from the point to saw a passage to the inner harbor being some three hundred yards of Ice in the outer harbor and no chance to cut a whale there, then report the pack in on the point so whales. Meddled all my blubber to ship.

Monday 19th

Light variable winds through the day and clear, the warmest day that I have seen in the Country, five boats crews sawing Ice, can do nothing sawing, got out but a few small pieces by halting, ship gang getting off water, and stowing it in after hold.

Tuesday 20th

Light breeze from N. to N.W. through the day, and clear pleasant, weather, one boat's crew sawing Ice, and ship gang boiling, sent the five boats we had here sawing to point and took five others the first being snow blind. More natives came to ship's to day, and four left, no whales seen to day.

Wednesday 21st

Light breeze from N. through the day, and pleasant, employed boiling, and whaling and sawing Ice. part of the natives left to day to hunt. There is to night but about 250 yards of Ice between us and the open sea.

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Bark May left of New Bedford in
Thursday June 22nd 1865
fresh breeze from N.E.W. to N.W.
through the day, employed boiling
whale last night at twelve the boats came
up with a whale, tied him to the Flue
till to night when we had the passage
clear to the harbor, hauled him in and
cut him in 40 minutes with five boats
crew. one of my boatsteers missed a
whale. (George Parvin) yesterday, put George
Van Fleet in his place.

Friday 23rd
fresh breeze from N. to N.W. through the day,
and pleasant, employed stowing of the ship
ready for sea, divided the bone of the three last
whales, and scraped mine, one boats crews from
each ship, sawing ice in the harbor, the Bark
May is within Stone through of the water, but
we have to wait to saw the whole flut out.

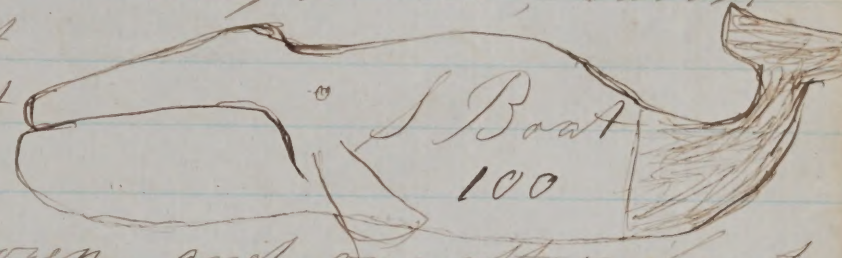
Saturday 24th
Strong gale from N.W. through the day
and pleasant, stowing oil with my
gang under the blubber room, the saws
are at work.

Sunday 25th
Strong breeze from N.W. through the
day and pleasant, divided our last whale
and hauled my blubber to ship stowing
below ready for sea the channel is sawed
nearly to the ribs, sent down the five
boats that have been sawing and sent for
the other mine to come up to saw, it is
hard work, and the ice is running up fast,
the ice is about four feet on an average,
the ship has broke loose to starboard, having
sighted up, she has had a list to port

Winter quarters at Marble Island.

Monday June 26th 1865.

Commenced with light airs from S.W. and pleasant, sent up maintop sail, and main top gallant yard, and sail. Latter part the boats came up with a large whale that they had been towing since Saturday, cut him in the harbor sent a native for the other five boats, to get the ships out, calm and pleasant the Starboard boat was taken down by foul line (frozen, and one other boat rolled over by the whale.



on Tuesday 27th

Strong breeze from N.E. and foggy in the first part of the day Middle part cloudy and fresh breeze from same. Latter part calm and light. variable winds divided our blubber and hauled it to ship six saws going in the harbor.

Wednesday 28th

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.E. and cloudy, divided our bone hauled it ship and sawing the ship adrift, after dinner took the whole crew, and took our anchor, and hauled into the passage, the wind came out S.W. light and could not go out, made fast to ice and commenced working let try watches

Bark Corray Left of New Bedford

Thursday June 29th 1865.

Commenced with light airs from W. and pleasant, at eight A.M. towed out of the harbor, each assisting the other as per agreement, the only tug being the first. Middle part fresh breeze from SW the Gibbs struck a whale, there is plenty of Ice but a short distance from the Island to the E. stood over towards Salibert and found the Floe made a long distance from the land very little open water to be seen that way, latter part working up towards the Island, employed boiling.

Friday 30th

Commenced with fresh gales from S. with snow, and rain, double reefed topsails, and took in jib, latter part wind SW light and pleasant, saw one garbled whale but did not lower, latter part run part of oil off deck in the ground.

Saturday July 1st 1865.

Commenced with light breeze from N. and hauling to NE. Middle part light breeze from same and calm, the current sweeping out off shore, run along the pack, see nothing. Latter part light breeze from W. heading by wind to N. sent up Main Royal,

Sunday, 2nd

Light variable wind, and calm, nothing seen that looks like a whale, latter part kept off to the N. with light airs from SW. the rest of the fleet after following on, should like to stop at the Island alone, but should one turn back, the rest would be abraded and then that one would

Coasting of Marble Island

Monday, July 3rd 1865.

First part light air from W. and calm, at four PM. Sent two boats in at Cape Gablebert, and followed along the land to Chesterfield Inlet, saw nothing. Middle part fresh breeze from N.W. working to N. latter part calm, the current taking us to S. fast.

Tuesday July 4th 1865.

First part light air from S.E. and cloudy, commenced raining, and wind hauled to N.E.W. fresh for a few hours, with rain then died away and light and variable. latter part, fresh breeze from S. and pleasant. Saw the five ships laying in their winter quarters, at Watrous Island, hauled off to C. by wind and shortened sail for the night, had a roast goose for dinner, and ~~fresh~~ green beans and give the men a fresh dinner struck a walrus and stove the S boat.

Wednesday 5th

First part light breeze from N.W. and hauling to S.W. stood in to Table Island, and kept off to C. latter part strong breeze from S.W. running first on then off the land, saw one whale going quick to S.W. off shore, no ice, but considerable ice there laying off and on through the night. Shall try to reach Cape Fullerton, they have been cutting a great many whales at Repre, by the lean that is on the water. O when can I get a whale, the Cornish is still looking, the land some ten miles to N.

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Barge Corray Capt of New Bedford
Thursday July 6th 1865.

Commenced with fresh breeze from N.W.
and pleasant. Steering to E. or E., at noon
passed Cape Juleston, lowered three
times for whales without success, the barge
is cutting her third whale, the 16th of her
fourth. The ship at Depoe have two whales
and have five miles of Ice outside of
them; latter strong breeze from S.W.
with rain squalls, running along the
land to N. Whale point bearing S.W.
distant eight miles.

Friday 7th

Commenced with light airs from E. with
fog and rain cleared up a little and stronger
a patch of Ice towards the land, at ten
a.m. raised whales, lowered just as the
fog came on thick, starboard boat struck,
took him along side at half past eleven
and commenced cutting to leeward under
sail, as found by sounding we was in
eight fathoms water, finished cutting at
half past three, when it lit up for a
while found we was in the mouth of
Wager river. Made sail, saw whales lowered
three boats without success, latter calm
and light variable winds working off shore.

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Saturday 8th

Commenced with light breeze from S. and freshening
saw whales, lowered, but they were going faster than
the boat could sail and pull kept off to, on
latter part fresh breeze from S. at eight p.m.
south head of Wager river bearing N. ten miles
steering to N. under all sail, boiling our pogy.
all hands are bound for Republic Bay

Cruising in Sir Thomas Rowes Helium

Sunday, July 9th 1865.

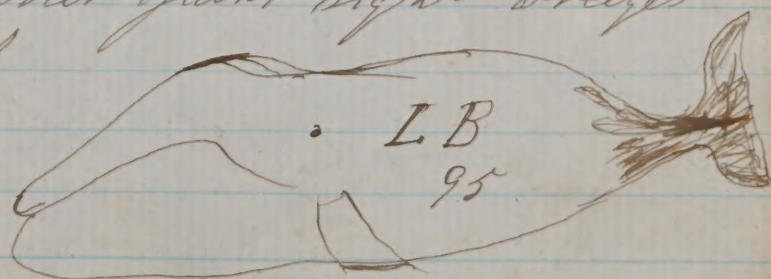
First part light airs from N. steering to S. along the land. middle part fresh breeze from same, at half past three P.M. sailed a whale, lowered two boats, and they, work on him till they drove him off, fairly hit on him, have run from Wager river, to Cape Fullerton the three vessels, in company, and but three whales seen, the Glacier got one, and we should have had, latter part, fresh breeze from N. and moderating, at eight P.M. Cape Fullerton S.W. eight miles

Monday 10th

First part light breeze from N to E.N.E. working to N. found four boats, at Cape Fullerton from Depoe, stowing oil in fore hold, latter part light airs and variable no whales seen to day, but a young calf which the Glacier struck.

Tuesday 11th

Commenced with light airs from N. and hawking to E.N.E. kept off to S.W. in company with Glacier, at eight am. when abreast Eagle Harbor, sailed a whale lowered and L Boat struck, run two boats some ten miles to S.E. through the ice when took both their lines, but third boat struck, and saved him, took him alongside at three P.M. commenced cutting at half past, and finished at ten, very large whale, and seems to be good blubber, latter part light breeze from S.W. made sail working to S.W. and clearing up decks,



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Bark Corvay Capt of New Bedford
Wednesday July 12th 1865.

First part light airs from N W Starboard
to S W. Middle part wind came round
S, and hauling to W. S W. Steering by wind
to Westward till nine p m, when tacked
to S. Saw the ships in their winter
quarters, employed boiling, blubber
boils very well.

Thursday 13th

Commenced with light airs from W. and
hauling to S. E. working to S. Middle &
latter part light breeze from S. E. and hauled
to S. S W. working to S. under all sail, and
boiling, the land to S. of the Folet all in
sight Cape Galerbert bearing S. S W. twenty
miles

Friday 14th

First part light breezes from all points of
the compass, and calm, got close in to Mount
Jones and worked to S. towards Marble
Island. Middle part wind came from S.
saw the Glacier running to N. Sure sign that
there is no whales at the Island. Kept off
to N. E. (Arni) to look between here and
Hallerton, farther off shore. finished boiling
at eight p m, one more as good whale
and I shall feel happy.

Saturday 15th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S W, and
breezing middle and latter part strong breezes
from same. Stowing oil in fore hold. Stowed
all but three casks. finished the second tier
running to N. E. well off shore, a nine p m
nearly erect whale point the Glacier chasing a
whale. Shortened sail and let her stand
and on.

Arriving in Herby's Bay

Sunday, July, 16th 1865

through the night fresh gales from S.W. with a heavy thunder squall. first part wind moderated. Made sail and working to N. wind came round N. and squally. latter part light variable winds. current swept us close to the rocks, but light breeze springing from S.W. got off shore. Saw the boat from Depeve. on the beach. No whales. Must look to the N. the other two vessels. Must be well N. as we see nothing of them.

Monday 17th

Commenced with light breeze from N. Saw the Gibbs coming from Repulse bay, bound S. kept off to S. along the land. there is no whales in the bay. at noon a strong gale sprung up from N. N.E. Double reefed topsails and kept running to S.W. at four pm kept off for Marble & La horse Island. Made all sail the Gibbs, & Glacier in company. Stowed three casks oil in after hold. and scraped bone. to make

Tuesday 18th

Commenced with strong breezes from N. and pleasant. running to S.W. at ten AM saw a whale going quick to Windward. lowered but could not keep to windward of him. he was going to fast. kept off and run down to Marble Island. sent three boats in and brought off all our things. but two sheets. found my dog. who has been watching the things for the last three weeks. he was fat as a seal and wants to go home. running to S. till sunset. with fresh breeze from N.

Bark Oray Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday, July, 19th, 1865.

Commenced with strong breeze from N, N E, to N E, running to W, S W, moderated down, to Sea Horse Island, see no whales nor ice feed, hauled up on the wind, at noon Sea Horse Island bearing N, N W, seven miles latitude, by observation 61.57° , latter part moderated, and wind backing to N, about twenty miles from the Island found the water full of feed, but no whales as yet. So ends.

Thursday 20th

Commenced with light breezes from S W, steering to N E, along the land, as I supposed, till twelve a.m. when could not make out Marble Island, hauled up N, N W, and at ten p.m. came to anchor in fifteen fathoms on the N side of the Island. Shall get my water, ready to leave here, at any time, latter part strong breezes from W, S W,

Friday 21st

Commenced with fresh breezes from N W, went ashore and found a place to get water, took twelve casks ashore and filled them, have now about 90 bbls. aboard, at twelve p.m. hove up with fresh breeze from N, run round to the point then kept off to N, running through ice all the afternoon, latter part, light breeze from N W, steering to N, got a longitude by Chronometer, and make the centre of Marble Island in 93.23° W, the lat. 62.40°

Cruising in Wardson's Bay,

Saturday July 22nd 1865.

Commenced with light airs from N.W. and hauled to S.W. running to N. at four P.M. five vessels coming together went about the Glacier, but seen no whales seen to N. and but two seen by the fleet for a week. came aboard at ten P.M. and steering to E. latter part fresh breeze from S.W. Sat at noon 63. 12.

Sunday 23rd

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and pleasant working to E.N.E. saw conenads Ice. to S.E. Middle part light airs and hauled to S.E. and breezing latter part strong breezes from S.E. and cloudy, steering to E.N.E. till sunset when bore two for the night.

Monday 24th

through the night rain, with heavy thunder. First part strong breezes from S.W. and hauling slowly to N.W. steering off to E. run over some islands as it is laid down on chart, and saw no land at one P.M. hauled on the wind to N. at seven tacked to W. Cape Rendel bearing N.W. 15 miles no whales seen yet. strong breezes from N. beating to windward.

Tuesday 25th

First part fresh gale from N.W. tacked ship at five P.M. to W. at twelve P.M. tacked to E. latter part wind going down tacked at nine P.M. to W. the wind hauling more to N. don't seem to gain much to windward. no feed at all in the water.

Bark Orrey Left of New Bedford
Wednesday July 26th 1865.

First part light breeze from N. leading
by wind to N.W. at nine a.m. wind
came out N.W. tacked to N.E. sent up
fore top gallant yard and sail latter
part squally, wind from N.W. to N.E.
in the squalls. Cape Gallerton bearing
N.W. ten miles, at nine p.m.

Thursday 27th

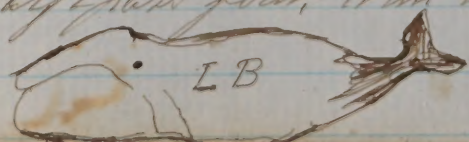
Commenced with light airs from N.W. and
cloudy. Middle part light variable winds
and calm. at two p.m. saw a whale two
miles who appeared still. lowered two
boats and have not seen him since. he
was a good mile and half from the ship
but he must have heard the boats lower
it being calm. latter part light air from
N.W. working to N. Whale point at
eight p.m. bearing W. three miles

Friday 28th

Strong breeze from N. through the day,
working to N. or rather trying too, don't
gain much by the land. no whales. and don't
know what has become of the ships. unless
they have gone through the frozen Strait.
I am going to look into Wager river. at 9 a.m.
at nine p.m. saw two whales in shore lowered
two boats and chased them till 1 a.m. without success.

Saturday 29th

Commenced with light breeze from N. saw our two
whales. lowered at seven a.m. Boat struck, parted line
and after a while struck again. took the whale alongside
at eleven a.m. finished cutting at half past four. rim in
shore but he nothing latter part
light breeze from N. so ends.



Cruising in Hubbard Bay

Sunday July 30th 1865.

First part light variable winds. Spoke the Glacier, Capt. Yaber, came aboard a while, there is seven ships to N. and no whaled. or no more than there is here, commenced boiling Middle part strong breeze from S. latter part light breeze from same shall work round this point for a few days and see if the whales are going to strike in, the blubber boils well for a small whale

Monday, 31st

Commenced with strong breezes from S.E. and clear run to the N. a while then hauled round on the wind to S. a heavy swell setting from S. the salt ship is to the N. of One. Middle part light breezes from E.S.E. latter part fresh breeze from N.W. the Barometer falling all day, and the heavy swell still setting from S. cooled down at eleven P.M.

Tuesday August 1st 1865.

First part cloudy with strong breeze from N.E. at eight A.M. shut in foggy, hauled aback, and laying till two P.M. when cleared off, were round and heading in for land with light breeze from N.E. stowing oil in after hold, latter part wind came round W. and breezing, saw what I a ship to S.W. as all the vessels were to N. of One it must be a stranger or one of the others run off in the fog, and there was none in sight this morning but the Glacier

Bark Coray Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday August, 2nd, 1865.

First part light airs from W.S.W. and calm working along the land to W. Middle part fresh breeze Sprung from W.S.W. worked down off Eagle Harbor. then made a long tack off shore to S. Spoke the Gibbs. Capt Kilmer came aboard a while. the whole fleet bound south. shall work down as far as Cape Galibert and back. latter part strong breeze from W.S.W. and pleasant.

Thursday 3rd

Commenced with strong breezes from S.W. and increasing to a gale run down in sight of Marble Island. and hauled up on the wind under double reefed Tails. heading to A.C. at five p.m. wore ship heading to W. Saw a ship in under the Island. latter part moderating a little so ends. (in a Hogs Eye) at ten p.m. got down to the ship. Don Webster, went aboard and got my letters, and papers and fifteen bushels Potatoes the Webster reports no packed Ice in the Straits.

Friday 4th

Commenced with fresh breezes from W. hauling to S.W. for a short time run over towards Mount Jones, and along the land to Galibert. latter part light breezes and variable three Keiyaks came off from the shore bringing a Deer, which I paid them a knife, four beads Tobacco, and a little Powder. latter part breezing from S. kept off A.C. could not talk with these natives at all. they are from away up the Inlet.

Boatting in Huddons Bay,

Saturday August 5th 1865.

First part light breeze from N.W. and hauling to S.W. Steering to N.E. Middle part the same, latter fresh breeze from W. and cloudy at Nine P.M. just after dark, hailed a whale turn flakes. let the ship come aback, could not tell which way he was going till he came up close to ship. Saw her and down he went was a very large whale going slow to E. I should think, let the ship lay here through the night.

Sunday 6th

First part wind N.W. hauled round to E. and came to S.W. at seven A.M. saw a whale going quick to S.W. the same one that saw last night. lowered three boats in company with Cornelia, they got over him and that was the last, I think that the whale was on the bottom as there was vessels all around and no one saw him. and good seeing, took the boats up and kept off to N.E. ran up to whale point when huffed to wind. latter part strong breeze from S.W. with some rain, so ends.

Monday 7th

Commenced with a fresh breeze from S.E. with rain. Middle part light breeze from same with thick raining weather. latter part wind came out N.W. and blowing fresh, so ends.

Tuesday 8th

Commenced with light breeze from W. and pleasant. saw a whale one rising. could not make out how he was going. Middle part light from S. to S.E. with rain. latter part went aboard the Glacier a little while. wind came out N. and blowing strong, so ends this day.

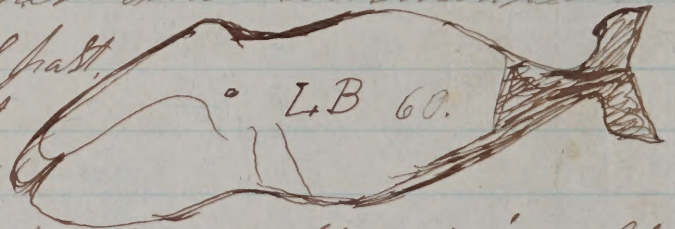
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Bark Orrey Capt of New Bedford

Wednesday, 9th of August, 1885.

Had been a windy day, at six am lowered all three boats for a whale, but could not get him right to strike, run the ground over, several times but could not see any more of him. The first part fresh gale from W.N.W. latter part the same from W.S.W. one more day and then.

Thursday 10th

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.W. kept off running to Cr. at seven a.m. raised a whale but galled him with ship. kept on, and at ten raised another, lowered two boats, and after a while struck him, took him alongside at four p.m. got dinner and commenced cutting, finished at half past eight, got supper and set the watch, latter part fresh breezes from S. and cloudy, standing off and on the land through the night. So ends.



Friday 11th

First part fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy, commenced boiling. Middle part commenced raining, cooled down at two p.m. latter part the same, wind from S.E. to S. working off and on the land, at noon whale point, bore N. about four miles. Since have not seen the land plain enough to make it out.

Saturday 12th

Strong gale from E. (as I suppose) through the day, headed to S till 12 p.m. when were round, laying under close reefed m. topsail, water shoaled galley was back, and at fore topsail. and deepened the water to 45 fathoms, took in fore topsail, raining all day so that can't see but a mile or so ahead. Swell setting

the crew pulled on
were then nothing
more at all.

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Sailing in Hudsons Bay.

Sunday August 13th 1865.

First part the same rainy weather, with the wind N.E. blowing a gale, wore ship at daylight heading to N.W. at ten a.m. set fore top sail and at three p.m. set foresail, gib, and spanker, and started the works with a fresh breeze from N.W. and cloudy, Cape Gallina bearing N five miles at sunset. So ends.

Monday 14th

Commenced with fresh breeze from N. and pleasant weather heading to N.E. along the land, middle part variable winds and calm, latter part, spoke the Cornelia, calm and light variable wind ended down at eight p.m. So ends.

Tuesday 15th

First part light breeze from E. running to N. along the land, employed ~~the~~ down in after hold, latter part light variable wind the Placina and Antelope in sight, the Placina with fore topmast, and flyjibboom gone.

Wednesday 16th

First part light breeze from S.E. to E. and pleasant heading to N. by wind at eight a.m. wore round running to S. along the land latter part fog, with wind E. to E.N.E. laid aback, till shoaled the water to 18 fathoms, then stood off into 30. and hauled aback. So ends.

Thursday 17th

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First part heavy gales from S.E. heading to S at eight a.m. took in fore top sail, saw three sail, close too. Middle part wind died away, and sea going down, foggy and rainy, for the twenty four hours. at five p.m. wore ship heading to N. saw light in from S. to 40 latter

Bark Corvus Yacht of New Bedford

Friday, August 18th 1865.

Strong gales through the day from N.E. to N.E. with rain and fog. Stood in to N.W. till noon, when went to E. till three, went back to N.W. till nine P.M. then went to E. the season seems to be at an end, by the weather we have had lately, shall leave soon, as soon as I can get my water and look over the ground, the other vessels have been in sight part of the day, to windward.

Saturday 19th

Commenced with strong breeze from E, and the same thick weather. Through the night have had from 22 fathoms, to 35. Made some sail and working to windward through the day from 30 to 35 fathoms, don't know where we are, can tell nothing the compasses won't work. the one in the Skylight sometimes heads N. on both tacks, then she will go round and round a steady motion for two hours at a time, part of the day it has been so that could see three or four miles, saw three sail to windward, latter part fresh breeze from E, and foggy, so ends.

Sunday 20th

Commenced with light winds from E to N.E. and foggy, ran across the Antelope, let her have 3 Casks Bread, 7 lbs Provisions, 1 Cask Molasses, two Kegs Powder, &c. there had now four vessels left for the Inlet, and two for Fox Channel, two Bonnet, sperm whaling, two North yet, probably waiting for weather to get out with. I shall not be more than twenty four hours, being in starting, am only going to wait for clear weather, so I can take a last look along the land, latter part, light up some work to N. Took a Sick Man from the Antelope, as Challenger

Cruising in Hudsons Bay,

Monday August 21st 1865.

First part light airs from E. and the old fog still clinging to us. Middle part bit up and the wind working to N. latter part, light airs from N. and pleasant. By observations, was in lat 63.00, lon 89.29, having drifted to South some 150 miles in the Easter latter part Mount Jones bearing W. some twenty miles. Marble Island not in sight yet. Kept off running for the Island, the Cornelia in company.

Tuesday August 22nd

First part light air from N. run off for Marble Island, wind died away, and the tide swept us way to the S of Island, but could not get near enough to get our water, latter part breeze sprang from S.W. and a heavy fog. Sank coming up, laying aback through the night, so ended, took four different observations, to regulate the Chronometer. the Mean of the four. Made my Chronometer ^{on Lee Shore} 7.28 fast of greenwich time allowing the Island to be as it is laid down in the Navigator

Wednesday 23rd

Commenced with strong breeze from S. with some fog, run down on the E. side of Marble Island, and bought a raft of water to ship. giving us about 75 bbls water for the passage home. latter part calm, and light variable airs. Bound to E. as soon as get wind. Have not seen a whale since I got my last one. fourteen days ago and there wont be any more seen this year, for there will be no one to look for them, we must be about the last here, could I have seen a whale I would stop later.

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Barge Array left of New Bedford
Thursday August 24th 1865.

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.E. and
thick fog, at ten a.m. cleared up, wind hauling
to E.S.E. and freshening, tacked ship at ten
latter point strong breezes from E. increasing
to a gale, double reefed top sails took in jib
and Spanker, tacked at four p.m. to S.E.
at eight took in courses, and so ends.

Lat at noon $62^{\circ} 20'$

Friday 25th

Moved ship at twelve, in the night to N.W.E.
were back at five a.m. with strong gales
from E. wind hauling in the forenoon to
N.W.E. Have lost the compass, latter part,
wind moderating some, but a heavy swell
from the E. so that seems as though the
ship would knock her brains out pitching
steering to E.S.E. as near as can, compass,
is no use. Sometimes they will be correct
for a little while but they won't stay.

Lat, $62^{\circ} 22'$

Lon, $89^{\circ} 06'$

Saturday 26th

through the night made an E by S course, With
fresh breezes from N. First part of day steering
E by S. with light breeze from N. Middle part
backing to N.W. and at eight p.m. fresh breeze
from W. and cloudy. Bent new main top sail,
seraped one head of bone, the compass in sight
to S. latter part of day steering E.N.E. and
at night kept off E by S. to run through the
night

Lat $61^{\circ} 49'$

Lon $89^{\circ} 01'$

Sunday 27th

Calm, through the day, latter part breeze sprang
from N. running to E. with all sail out. So ends.

Lat $61^{\circ} 44'$ or

Lon $86^{\circ} 21' W$

Bornel out of Herdsons Bay

Monday August 28th 1865.

First part cloudy with fresh breeze from N. Middle part wind working to N.W. steering to N.E. by E. through the day. the Cornelia in sight to S. latter part wind from W. light, and shut in thick fog. at nine PM lit up some running to N.E. by E. through the night with lead a going. My reckoning at four PM makes me to E. of Cape Northampton. but can see no land nor have I been able to get bottom with 90 fathoms. Set a light for the Cornelia to keep company.

Lat 61° 40'

Lon 83° 58'

Tuesday 29th

Through the night light breezes from W. at eleven in the night, hauled up N.E. and sounding every hour. First part wind came out S.W. and freshening. steering to N.E. along the land which is about ten miles distant. Sent down forelail, and repaired it. Sent it up at eight and bent the main topsail forward, at seven PM. a high Bluff bears N.W. 15 miles call it Cape Pembroke. steering to N.E. by E. with a good breeze from S.W. Lat 62° 10'

Lon 82° 09'

Wednesday 30th

through the night strong breezes from N.W. steering to E.N.E. at twelve, took in topgallant sails and hauled up the courses, made all sail at daylight. steering E. at twelve Dipped Wand bearing E by S. 15 miles. latter part light breeze from S.W. at seven PM Cape Wollaston bearing S. six miles. steering to E.N.E. with light airs from S.W. Lat 62° 44'

Lon 78° 24'

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Bark Orrey Capt. of New Bedford in
Thursday August 31st 1865.

First part strong breeze from E. and clear weather, working to windward under all sail. Middle part blowing on strong and clouding up, double reefed topsails and took in courses at three p.m. Salsbury Island bearing N. ten miles, Nottingham bearing W. at six shut in so could not see the land and blowing strong. I kept off and ran to SW. to get to leeward of Nottingham. so that they could not drift on it in the night. a strong tide and an ugly sea running. at eight have too heading to N. N. E.

Friday September 1st 1865.
through the night heavy gale from E. with some rain. headed to N till twelve p.m. under double reefed main topsail, then were round till daylight moderated through the day and hauling to N. have had a head swell and head tide all day so that have not gone to E. more than ten miles latter part spoke the Cornelia who I ran away from two nights ago. Steering to E by N. so ends.

Saturday 2nd
through the night run to E by N. with strong breeze from N. At daylight Salsbury Island bearing N N W. twenty miles, shut in thick fog till twelve noon, when cleared up. Salsbury bearing N W by W. thirty five miles. Steering to E by S. the fog bank hangs to S. so that can't get sight of Charles Island, wind died away at noon and shortly sprang from W. Steering E. have not seen Charles Island which by Obs. is not over fifteen miles from us. at sunset was clear ahead and no land there. so shall run E. a while should it hold clear have a good moon and I want to get in open water once more so that I can sleep sound a few

Lat 69° 45' N
Lon 75° 00' W

128
more miles

Hudsons Straits, Boreal Oct

Sunday Sept 3rd 1865,

through the night strong breezes from W. steering E. till twelve (midnight) when kept off E by S. till four A.M. when steering E.S.E. at daylight Charles Island bearing W. twenty miles, Cape Wegg. S. ten miles, through the day steering E by S. and E. have to steer by sun and stars, altogether, compasses one good for nothing. now, as I am writing four compasses head, - several, S.E. S.E. by E S.W. by S. and S. through the day thick cloudy weather. steering by guess to E by S. at five P.M. hit up N. Bluff bearing at seven P.M. N.W.E. twelve miles. My courses are all (true) as they are by the sun or stars. shall run through the night if the stars are out. have run through some ice and fished quite a number of bergs the Cornelia have not been yet today. I suppose he have too last night, so that I have run away from him, can't help it, as I fished him the other night. he asked me how I was steering by compass. they did not agree, our courses, and he said he was right, if he can depend upon his compass he had ought to come along. I can't wait night when it is clear, as there is nothing to benefit me, in these straits, at present. at resolution I want to rate my Chronometer, although she can't be far out of the way, as I can tell right where I am by my land here. I have a Passenger, that I am afraid is going to die before I get home, going to die for the want of ambition to live. he had not got much the matter with him that I can see. it affected with slight senility. nothing but what would wear off if he would move round. I had him brought on deck today, as he had not been out of the forecastle for five or six days. talked to him but can't make out

Bark Arroy Capt of New Bedford

Monday Sept. 4th 1865.

through the night fresh breeze from N.W. through the first part of the day light breeze from same. at noon died away calm for a while. at four p.m. breeze spring from S.W. turning E.S.E. the Nicollet ~~Island~~ Savage Islands in sight all day being at six p.m. twenty miles. Mending sails lowered and shot three ducks. So ends

Lat. 61° 30' N.

Lon. 68° 06' W.

Tuesday 5th

First part of this day calm, and light air from S. at nine a.m. breeze spring from E.S.E. and freshening. latter part fresh gales from E. and cloudy, blowing on, double reefed topsails at six p.m. heading by the wind on short tacks. saw quite a number of bergs. ship in about the same place was yesterday. have to record the death of Charles T. Cleave, Passenger from the Bark Antelope, he came aboard the 20th of August. I called him down, and he said he had but little scurvy, and could cure himself. I see no more of him, although he would come on deck once in a while, till several days ago, he had not been on deck then for four days. I had him up yesterday and the day before, to day got him on deck at ten o'clock a.m. and he died immediately, day before yesterday, he said he had no appetite and I gave him some Bitters. he drank them all at once I suppose, last night, he sent after some more, and I imprudently sent him another bottle or vial, and found he ^{drank} ~~drank~~ that too which ~~at~~ hurried his end. the scurvy was inward and the liquor struck to his stomach, hurried him at half past four p.m. reading a chapter from the bible. he was a surgeon and chemist in bond as shown by papers found among his things.

Lat 61° 31' N.

Lon 68° 06' W.

Journal for the two Forts A. O.

Wednesday Sept 6th 1865.

Strong gales from E.S.E. and cloudy through the twenty four hours. Stomping off and on under close reefed topsails, and drifting to W. some. latter part moderating some and hauling a little to W.E. heading by wind to E.S.E. Se enob

Thursday 7th

First part calm, at eight a.m. light breeze spring from W. steering E. by compass S.E. by then E by S. latter part fresh breeze from W. passed several bergs and some pack ice by observation was at four p.m. 40 miles from Buttons Islands, but can't see them at dark. wanted to see how my chronometer was, but can't stop. Hall run through the night, steering E.

Lat at even 61° 09' N.

Lon at 3 p.m. 66° 31' W.

Friday 8th

Commenced with light airs from S.W. and some fog, at eight a.m. Resolution Island bearing N. 16 miles by an observation, at eight a.m. made the lon 64° 28', about eight minutes out of the way.

Went in thick fog and blowing on strong running to E by S. then E.S.E. (true) passed a great quantity of brack ice, latter part strong breeze from W. and clear weather, stowed anchors and chains steering S by E. by compass.

Lon at three p.m. 63° 23'.

Saturday 9th

Commenced with fresh gales from N.W. and cloudy steering S by compass. Middle part sun came out a while, then clouding up and looked like rain, wind dying out, and a heavy swell setting from N.E. steering E. no light of life in these waters, excepting birds

Lat at three p.m. 59° 20'

Lon " " " 59° 24'

Bark Orrey Capt of New Bedford

Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1865.

Commenced with strong gales from S.W. and cloudy, double reefed topsails at eight a.m. Steering S. Middle part the same. latter part set in to rain, and wind came round to W. and blowing on, strong, cleared up, to W. Steering S. under double reef, and foresail, there is one trait in the character of the Capt. in which she excels that is rolling and tumbling. She is now dead before the wind, and on cross swell, running, going some seven knots an hour. She will roll to front, and before a man can catch himself she is over to Starboard. She will start any thing on deck it can't get more than half way across. before it is bound the other way got observations but not good ones. Lat $58^{\circ}30' N$. Lon. $56^{\circ}49' W$.

Monday 11th

through the night heavy gale from N.W. at eleven p.m. hove too, as ship made bad work running kept off at seven a.m. with strong gales from N.W. and a heavy sea, running under close reefed topsails and foresail, Middle part. Moderated set top gallant sails, steering S.W. then S.W. by S. then S.W. through the night. Lat at noon $57^{\circ}40' N$. Barometer very low. Lon. " 3 p.m. $54^{\circ}17' W$.

Tuesday 12th

through the night lighter and backed to E. tacked at two a.m. at daylight breezing on from E. Steering S.W. by S. thick rainy weather through the day, latter part strong gales from N.E. and freshening at seven p.m. took in main top gallant sail and took a reef in the topsails, furled the main sail &c. I don't know what to make of my compasses. they won't work no way, unless they are up in the air. it is, I suppose local. they are all different four feet any way altered them two or three points. No Obs. Barometer very low

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off the Coast of Labrador.

Wednesday Sept^r 13th 1865.

through the night strong gales from N.E. and thick cloudy weather. through the day heavy gales from N.W.E. to N. latter part wind N.W. thick cloudy with squalls. Squally through the day. Blowing ~~day~~ almost a hurricane run through the day. with boats on the lower crane. carrying main top gallant sail till ten a.m. whole main topsail till three p.m. then, close reefed it, running under single reefed fore topsail and foresail. at seven p.m. hove to, the sea running two ways. and cobling up bad. the O'Jett can run or lay to either and carry her boats on the lower crane, equal to any vessel in the service. Carry them on the lower crane as they are so heavy come to hoist them up. the odds were.

Lat. at three p.m. 53° 26'

Lon. " " " 52° 19'

Thursday 14th

Commenced with strong breezes from N.W. and backing to S. then back to N.W. at midnight kept off. Steering S by W. at two p.m. had strong gales from S.W. as the wind came to N.W. moderated a little so that got main top gallant sail on her. very changeable weather we are having. latter part steering S by W. by compass. Lat at even 51° 59'

Friday 15th

Commenced with strong breeze from S.W. and backing to W. steering S.W. then S.W. by S. thick rainy weather. latter part wind N.W. strong. and clearing up. steering S.W. by S. commenced making ship. inside through the night steering S.W. by compass. the winds I quote (true) no observations, so ends,

Bark Oray Tapt of New Bedford off
 Saturday, Sept^r 16th 1865.

First part fresh breeze from N.W. hauling to
 S.W. and through the day from S.W. to S.S.W. with
 clear pleasant weather latter part wind dying
 away calm, washing ship inside, passed (or rather
 was passed by a large steamer) steering to W.
 called her English. Saw a ship steering to E.

Lat at three pm 48° 35"
 Lon " " " 47° 57"

Sunday 17th

~~First part~~ First part fresh breeze from
 N. hauling but a few hours. the rest of the
 twenty four hours light air and calm.
 one ship in sight bound to W. latter part
 calm, and clouding up. Steering S.W. by
 compass. and have made a S.E. course
 since yesterday.

Lat, at three pm 47° 43"
 Lon, " " " 47° 22"

Monday 18th

Commenced with strong gales from S. with rain
 squalls, at seven a.m. wore ship to W. and laying
 under close reefed main topsail. Middle part
 moderated some and hauling to W. Set fore topsail
 till four p.m. when took it in with heavy gales from
 N. a large ship passed just at night under close
 reef. we have such a list to port, I am afraid to
 go on the other tack on account of the boat,
 at seven p.m. blowing heavy and an ugly sea

Lat at noon 47° 16" N.

Tuesday 19th

Commenced with fresh gales from N.W. and
 a heavy sea running, wore ship at two a.m. to
 W. at daylight steering S.W. by W. Middle part
 wind died away nearly calm and clouding
 up to S. breaking and washing down latter part
 breeze blowing from S.E. fresh steering

Lat at noon 46° 52"
 S.W. one sail in sight bound for at 8 a.m. 46° 53"
 to W. See end

The Banks of New Foundland.

Wednesday, Sept 20th 1865.

at Midnight had a strong gale from S. with rain and fog. first part of day wind from S.W. and blowing a hurricane in squalls. wind working to W. and middle part wind went down suddenly. and one of the worst seas that ever I saw. running two ways. and at four p.m. could hardly tell how it was running. at five p.m. were ship heading S.W. by wind let fore top sail fore sail, and one reef out of main top sail. latter part fresh breeze from W. and sea going down. barometer has gone up very quick. and denotes another southerly observations.

Thursday 21st

Commenced with strong breeze from S.W. and clear weather at seven a.m. tacked ship to N.W. by compass. blowing on, double reefed. at ten a.m. latter part much the same, walking and drying bone. exchanged signals with an english Barge steering to E. latter part heading N.W. by W. by wind, lat at noon, $45^{\circ} 48'$.
lon. 3 p.m. $47^{\circ} 36'$.

Friday 22nd

Through the night steering by wind to W.N.W. with a heavy head sea. at daylight steering by wind with all sail out. exchanged signals. and longitude with German bark, Ravelin. there was but seven minutes difference. employed scraping and drying bone. latter part wind died away calm and tried to catch codfish had 38 fathoms, caught none. wind came out E.N.E. steering W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. through the night. in two days have dried 9 hundred bone slow work. if we could have two or three smooth days I should like it. lat at noon $46^{\circ} 01'$ N
lon. 3 p.m. $49^{\circ} 29'$ W

Bark Orway ^{my} Capt of New BedfordSaturday Sept 23rd 1865.

Strong gales from E. N. E. through these twenty four hours. Steering N. by E. employed scraping and washing bone. Now work drying as have to dry it all on the break deck, and in the boats. Shall take in sail tomorrow. Should it be a drying day and try to dry a head.

Lat by D. R. $44^{\circ} 50'$ Lon. Obs. ~~52. 31~~ $52. 31$ Sunday 24th

Commenced with fresh breeze from E. N. E. and dying away gradually. Middle part light air and variable, with light rain squalls. Latter part strong breeze from N. Steering first part N. by N. latter part N. have broke the Sabbath by drying bone. it was a good day, and we shall have to stay out in order to dry our bone, unless we have. More contrary winds than I think we shall at present, in any common weather we cannot dry bone only on the break or in the boats.

Saw two Schooners, one bound to N. the other to E. at eight P. M. Pantucket bearing N. by E. distant 6 or 2 miles. Shall cruise in the longitude of 60° , until get our bone. ~~Where~~ we can see the end of it

Lat. $43^{\circ} 58'$ Lon. $54^{\circ} 12'$ Monday 25th

Wind died away in the night to nearly a calm first part a light breeze spring from N. E. Steering N. by E. then N. by N. then N. by E. again. one schooner in sight saw two last night they are fishermen. latter part strong breeze from S. Steering N. through the night, employed washing and drying bone. no fish to be seen but have seen one throat of Lampreys. and a few porpoises, so ends.

Lat $43^{\circ} 33'$ Lon $55^{\circ} 25'$

Bornal for cruise & home

Tuesday Sept. 26th 1865.

through the night strong breezes from S. first part the same, middle part commenced raining, wind working to W, raining all ~~the~~ the rest of day, washing home, through the day heading by wind to S W, latter part wind came out S.E. and still raining, let the ship come aback and lay till morning, so ended the OBS.

Wednesday 27th

Commenced with strong gale from S.E. and rain squalls. at day light kept off steering N.W.W. but the ship made bad work, running in the trough of sea, bore to again and let her lay. latter part stowed 36 bundles bone in the bottom of her which makes her a little more steady at six p.m. kept off steering N by N. and shall haul up a point more as soon as the sea goes down some. Saw two sails one schooner, bound to W. wind going down some. don't like running with my bone on deck, have some three thousand lbs now on deck.

Lat 43° 16' N.

Lon 58° 31' W.

Thursday 28th

Commenced with strong breezes from S.E. and clear pleasant weather, bore too to dry bone. Stowed 24 bundles below made sail at six p.m. steering N.W.W. Saw one sail bound to W. the Porray Yacht it's getting wetter and wetter could dry bone nowhand but in the rigging and boards. decks wet all the time, but have one days more drying and then the water may wash over her, and I will do my best to keep her decks well wet after we get our bone dry.

Bark Ormay ^{my} left of and for.

Friday Sept 29th 1865.

Commenced with light air and calm, washed all of our bone and bundled it stowing 9 bundled under the stowage making 69. under the stowage, and 9 in after hold 78. all told. Sent down cutting jennam 15. guys & latter part light breeze spring from S. steering by wind to W by S.

Lat 42° 46' N.

Lon 62° 21' W.

Saturday 30th

through the night light and air calm. Tacked ship at two AM to SW at eight tacked to N.W.W. and heading by wind to NW. Middle part fresh breeze, painting ship. latter part wind dying away, tacked to SW. Saw two whales to day in the night struck a blackfish from ship and drewed the Iron.

Lat 42° 47' N.

Lon 63° 12' W.

Sunday October 1st 1865.

Light breeze from S.W. to S. through these twentyfour hours. Steering by wind to W. Boarded a Dutch ship, and begged some tobacco, and did not find out her name. She was loaded with emigrants bound to Baltimore. latter part barometer falling, and clouding up steering W. by wind.

Lat 42° 57' N.

Lon. 64° 24' W.

Monday 2nd

Commenced with light variable air and calm. with thick fog. at noon cleared up with light breeze from N.W. steering by wind to NW. latter part wind SW light boarded brig Eliza C. Wolfe of N York, bound to Liverpool N.S. 7 days from N York. got some papers from him. Lat by account

42° 56'

Lon 50° 10'

New Bedford

Tuesday Oct 3rd 1865.

First faint light and from S.W. and cloudy at eight a m wind came out N. and cleared off, and wind freshening steering W by S. latter part strong breeze from N. and cloudy. steering W. at seven p.m. rounded and no bottom at seventy fathoms steering W by N. and S. through the first part of night lat at noon

42° 46' N

lon at 1/2 three 66° 34' W

Wednesday 4th.

Commenced with strong breeze from N. and clear pleasant weather. passed Georges Shoals, in the night, and kept off steering N.E. then S.W. and latter part steering S.W. & S. shaping my course about eight miles clear of Light Boat or Panteduck Shoals. latter part fresh breeze from N.E. the Light Boat bearing at dark (7 p.m.) by account S.W. (true) distant between 35 and 40 miles saw several sail. had a fine sight of the Eclipse of the Moon. My Barometer had been very low since last night, and I don't know what is the cause. So ends lat at noon 41° 42'

lon at three 67° 03'

Thursday 5th

Passed the Light Boat on the shoals at two p.m. or rather I suppose I did, as they raised a light at twelve, calm at the time and raining and at two p.m. raised another, the first bore N.W. and the second W. I called the first Sankaty Head, but it was the Light boat. the other was a —, on some fifty or sixty miles out of my course, to S.W. and then had a strong gale from N.W. to beat against, at half two p.m. raised Roman Land bearing N by E twenty miles at seven p.m. sent anchor to both anchors, and heading by wind to N.W. & N.W. by W. working up towards the Light Boat. So ends

took a Pilot at eight a.m. Oct 6th and working up the sound through Duck's Hole

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Passed the Pilot Boat No 14 about twenty miles south of the shoals.

Thermometer notes from Oct 2^d 1864

Oct 2^d at 7 a.m. 32° above, at 1 p.m. 32° above

" 3 ^d	" " "	26°	" " "	36°
" 4 th	" " "	34°	" " "	40°
" 5 th	" " "	36°	" " "	32°
" 6 th	" " "	19°	" " "	18°
" 7 th	" " "	20°	" " "	20°
" 8 th	" " "	20°	" " "	22°
" 9 th	" " "	26°	" " "	26°
" 10 th	" " "	20°	" " "	20°
" 11 th	" " "	15°	" " "	24°
" 12 th	" " "	22°	" " "	30°
" 13 th	" " "	32°	" " "	36°
" 14 th	" " "	34°	" " "	39°
" 15 th	" " "	32°	" " "	26°
" 16 th	" " "	22°	" " "	26°
" 17 th	" " "	22°	" " "	32°
" 18 th	" " "	26°	" " "	28°
" 19 th	" " "	22°	" " "	30°
" 20 th	" " "	10°	" " "	07°
" 21 st	" " "	02°	" " "	01°
" 22 ^d	" " "	04°	" " "	02°
" 23 ^d	" " "	04°	" " "	06°
" 24 th	" " "	06°	" " "	10°
" 25 th	" " "	02°	" " "	10°
" 26 th	" " "	10°	" " "	25°
" 27 th	" " "	22°	" " "	26°
" 28 th	" " "	26°	" " "	26°
" 29 th	" " "	26°	" " "	24°
" 30 th	" " "	16°	" " "	22°
" 31 st	" " "	24°	" " "	28°
Nov 1 st	" " "	30°	" " "	32°
" 2 ^d	" " "	24°	" " "	22°
" 3 ^d	" " "	04° below,	" " "	05° below,
" 4 th	" " "	04°	" " "	03°
" 5 th	" " "	04° above,	" " "	02° above,
" 6 th	" " "	08°	" " "	06°
" 7 th	" " "	06°	" " "	06°
" 8 th	" " "	02°	" " "	01° below,

Nov 9th at 7 a.m. 01° below, at 1 p.m. 02° above.

" 10 th	" " "	4° above,	" " "	15	"
" 11 th	" " "	1° " ,	" " "	4°	"
" 12 th	" " "	5° " ,	" " "	8°	"
" 13 th	" " "	11° " ,	" " "	16°	"
" 14 th	" " "	12° " ,	" " "	16°	"
" 15 th	" " "	12° " ,	" " "	16°	"
" 16 th	" " "	24° " ,	" " "	28°	"
" 17 th	" " "	23° " ,	" " "	22°	"
" 18 th	" " "	12° " ,	" " "	12°	"
" 19 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	8° below,	"
" 20 th	" " "	14° below,	" " "	8°	"
" 21 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	2°	"
" 22 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	4° above	"
" 23 th	" " "	3° above,	" " "	6°	"
" 24 th	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	8°	"
" 25 th	" " "	3° below,	" " "	4° below,	"
" 26 th	" " "	19° " ,	" " "	14°	"
" 27 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	4° above,	"
" 28 th	" " "	10° above,	" " "	12°	"
" 29 th	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	8°	"
" 30 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	3°	"

Dec 1st " " " 2° " , " " " 4° " ,
" 2nd " " " 4° below, " " " 10° below
" 3rd " " " 19° " " " 17° " ,
" 4th " " " 16° " , " " " 16° " ,
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" 14th " " " 26° " , " " " 24° " ,
" 15th " " " 22° " , " " " 22° " ,
" 16th " " " 24° " , " " " 23° " ,

Thermometer Rates for Marble Island for the
 Dec^r 17th at 7 a.m. 20° below, at 1 p.m. 18° below.

" 18 th	"	"	"	18°	"	"	"	20°	"
" 19 th	"	"	"	24°	"	"	"	22°	"
" 20 th	"	"	"	23°	"	"	"	26°	"
" 21 st	"	"	"	30°	"	"	"	16°	"
" 22 ^d	"	"	"	13°	"	"	"	3°	"
" 23 ^d	"	"	"	3°	"	"	"	2°	"
" 24 th	"	"	"	20°	"	"	"	18°	"
" 25 th	"	"	"	32°	"	"	"	20°	"
" 26 th	"	"	"	22°	"	"	"	21°	"
" 27 th	"	"	"	22°	"	"	"	16°	"
" 28 th	"	"	"	12°	"	"	"	10°	"
" 29 th	"	"	"	14°	"	"	"	10°	"
" 30 th	"	"	"	15°	"	"	"	0°	"
" 31 st	"	"	"	6°	"	"	"	10°	"

Average for the month at 7 a.m. 19°

Jan 1 st 1885	"	"	"	16°	"	"	"	17°	"
" 2 ^d	"	"	"	17°	"	"	"	20°	"
" 3 ^d	"	"	"	30°	"	"	"	30°	"
" 4 th	"	"	"	26°	"	"	"	28°	"
" 5 th	"	"	"	32°	"	"	"	32°	"
" 6 th	"	"	"	30°	"	"	"	29°	"
" 7 th	"	"	"	32°	"	"	"	30°	"
" 8 th	"	"	"	37°	"	"	"	36°	"
" 9 th	"	"	"	34°	"	"	"	28°	"
" 10 th	"	"	"	38°	"	"	"	30°	"
" 11 th	"	"	"	30°	"	"	"	32°	"
" 12 th	"	"	"	34°	"	"	"	28°	"
" 13 th	"	"	"	30°	"	"	"	20°	"
" 14 th	"	"	"	32°	"	"	"	34°	"
" 15 th	"	"	"	37°	"	"	"	32°	"
" 16 th	"	"	"	32°	"	"	"	28°	"
" 17 th	"	"	"	22°	"	"	"	18°	"
" 18 th	"	"	"	12°	"	"	"	10°	"
" 19 th	"	"	"	12°	"	"	"	8°	"
" 20 th	"	"	"	20°	"	"	"	10°	"
" 21 st	"	"	"	16°	"	"	"	14°	"
" 22 ^d	"	"	"	20°	"	"	"	16°	"
" 23 ^d	"	"	"	10°	"	"	"	10°	"

Ther.

winter of 1864. and 1865. being mostly by a morning				
Jan 24 th	at 7 am,	12° below,	at 1 P M,	8° below,
" 25 th	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	8° " ,
" 26 th	" " "	2° " ,	" " "	zero, " ,
" 27 th	" " "	8° " ,	" " "	zero, " ,
" 28 th	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	11° below,
" 29 th	" " "	8° " ,	" " "	4° " ,
" 30 th	" " "	22° " ,	" " "	20° " ,
" 31 st	" " "	22° " ,	" " "	18° " ,
Feb 1 st	" " "	22° " ,	" " "	12° " ,
" 2 nd	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	4° " ,
" 3 rd	" " "	3° above,	" " "	10° above,
" 4 th	" " "	25° below,	" " "	24° below,
" 5 th	" " "	24° " ,	" " "	10° " ,
" 6 th	" " "	6° " ,	" " "	3° " ,
" 7 th	" " "	22° " ,	" " "	12° " ,
" 8 th	" " "	22° " ,	" " "	10° " ,
" 9 th	" " "	16° " ,	" " "	18° " ,
" 10 th	" " "	12° " ,	" " "	17° " ,
" 11 th	" " "	12° " ,	" " "	6° " ,
" 12 th	" " "	4° " ,	" " "	4° " ,
" 13 th	" " "	16° " ,	" " "	10° " ,
" 14 th	" " "	6° " ,	" " "	zero,
" 15 th	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	3° below,
" 16 th	" " "	16° above,	" " "	23° above,
" 17 th	" " "	8° " ,	" " "	12° " ,
" 18 th	" " "	4° below,	" " "	4° " ,
" 19 th	" " "	4° " ,	" " "	2° " ,
" 20 th	" " "	4° " ,	" " "	6° " ,
" 21 st	" " "	4° " ,	" " "	12° " ,
" 22 nd	" " "	16° " ,	" " "	6° " ,
" 23 rd	" " "	10° " ,	" " "	2° " ,
" 24 th	" " "	6° " ,	" " "	6° " ,
" 25 th	" " "	32° " ,	" " "	28° " ,
" 26 th	" " "	33° " ,	" " "	24° " ,
" 27 th	" " "	46° " ,	by spirits	41° " ,
" 28 th	" " "	34° " ,	" " "	30° " ,

average for the month
at 7 am, 22 1/2

average for seven am for the month 15 1/4 -

Mercury in the box

Thermometer Rates for Marble Island					
March 1 st	at 7 a.m.	28° below,	at 1 p.m.	16° below,	
" 2 ^d	" "	30° "	" "	16° "	
" 3 ^d	" "	30° "	" "	20° "	
" 4 th	" "	24° "	" "	16° "	
" 5 th	" "	26° "	" "	20° "	
" 6 th	" "	27° "	" "	24° "	
" 7 th	" "	36° "	" "	26° "	
" 8 th	" "	37° "	" "	10° "	
" 9 th	" "	28° "	" "	15° "	
" 10 th	" "	13° "	" "	10° "	
" 11 th	" "	11° "	" "	8° "	
" 12 th	" "	32° "	" "	30° "	
" 13 th	" "	36° "	" "	28° "	
" 14 th	" "	33° "	" "	20° "	
" 15 th	" "	30° "	" "	6° "	
" 16 th	" "	6° "	" "	Zero,	
" 17 th	" "	2° above,	" "	4° above,	
" 18 th	" "	2° below,	" "	2° "	
" 19 th	" "	8° "	" "	4° "	
" 20 th	" "	4° above,	" "	14° "	
" 21 st	" "	12° "	" "	20° "	
" 22 ^d	" "	2° "	" "	20° "	
" 23 ^d	" "	4° below,	" "	10° "	
" 24 th	" "	10° "	" "	Zero,	
" 25 th	" "	6° "	" "	10° "	
" 26 th	" "	12° above,	" "	22° "	
" 27 th	" "	11° "	" "	26° "	
" 28 th	" "	18° "	" "	30° "	
" 29 th	" "	Zero	" "	16° "	
" 30 th	" "	"	" "	6° "	
" 31 st	" "	10° below,	" "	10° "	
April 1 st	at Daylight,	10° above,	" "	20° "	
" 2 ^d	" "	12° "	" "	34° "	
" 3 ^d	" "	12° "	" "	18° "	
" 4 th	" "	20° below,	" "	10° below,	
" 5 th	" "	8° "	" "	10° above,	
" 6 th	" "	4° "	" "	10° below,	

for the year 1865, by Prevailing,			
April 7 th		at Daylight 28° below,	at one p.m. 18° below,
" 8 th	"	18°	10° above,
" 9 th	"	24°	14° below,
" 10 th	"	18°	Zero,
" 11 th	"	22°	10° below,
" 12 th	"	22°	8°
" 13 th	"	20°	8°
" 14 th	"	19°	6° above,
" 15 th	"	16°	12°
" 16 th	"	4°	10°
" 17 th	"	10°	12°
" 18 th	"	8°	12°
" 19 th	"	2° above,	16°
" 20 th	"	4° below,	12°
" 21 st	"	10° above,	20°
" 22 nd	"	12°	26°
" 23 rd	"	13°	24°
" 24 th	"	15°	26°
" 25 th	"	16°	20°
" 26 th	"	18°	24°
" 27 th	"	20°	20°
" 28 th	"	10°	18°
" 29 th	"	8° below,	15°
" 30 th	"	2° above,	10°
May 1 st	"	12°	28°
" 2 nd	"	10°	26°
" 3 rd	"	4°	10°
" 4 th	"	4°	26°
" 5 th	"	20°	12°
" 6 th	"	8°	14°
" 7 th	"	4° below,	2°
" 8 th	"	4°	10°
" 9 th	"	0°	10°
" 10 th	"	3° above,	12°
" 11 th	"	4°	12°
" 12 th	"	9°	20°
" 13 th	"	10°	28°

Average for the month 33.10

at night 2° below

Abstract of Bark Troop Bird Log, on a voyage
to North Atlantic in the summer of 1860.

April 25th, took a whale, in lat, 38° 14' N, lon 57° 10' W,
June 15th " " " " 43° 52' " " 34° 25' "
" 24th " " " " 43° 52' " " 34° 22' "
" 25th " " " " 43° 46' " " 33° 20' "
" 28th " " " " 43° 57' " " 33° 00' "

July went down to Western Islands and struck back

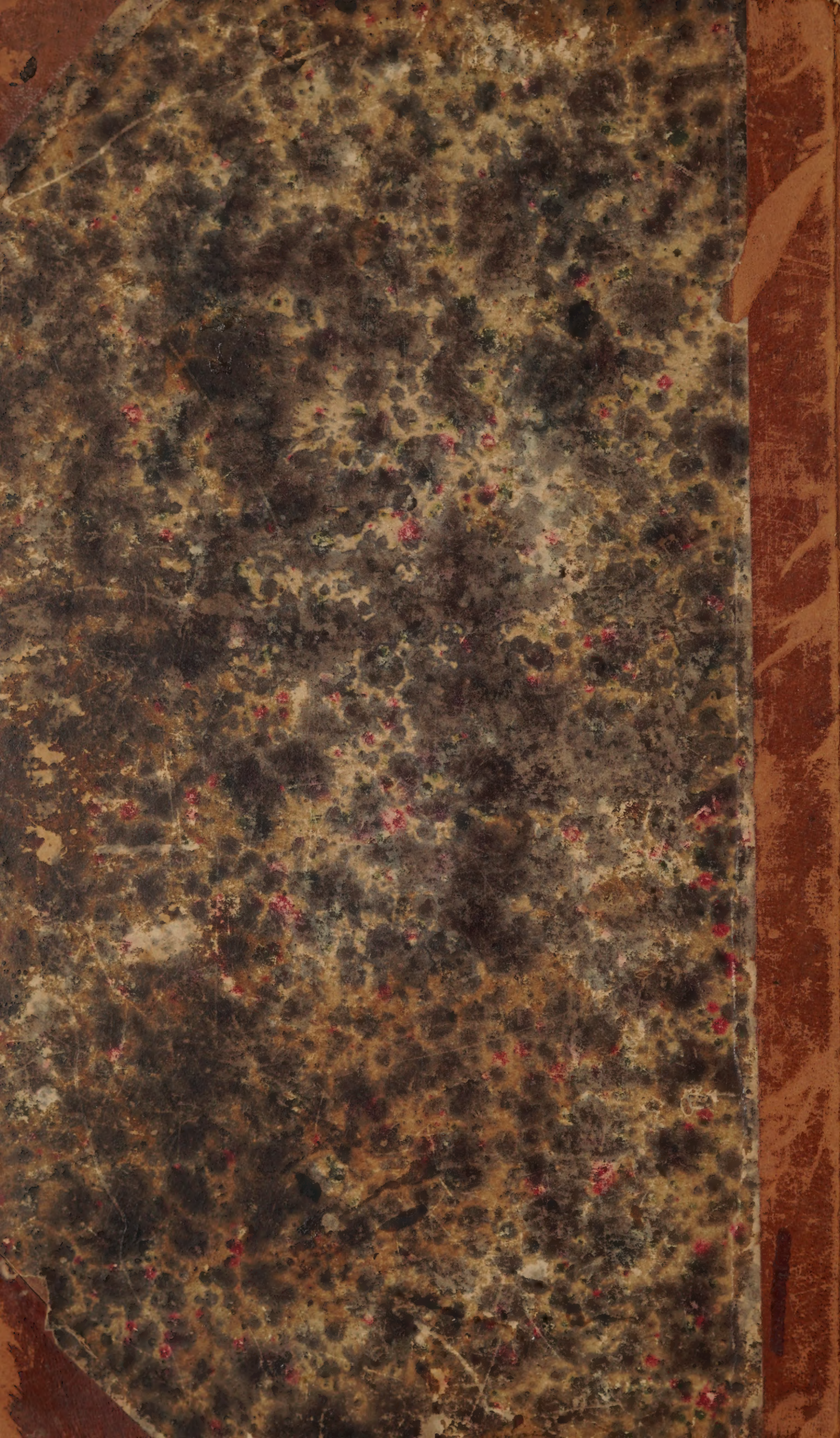
August 1st took a whale in lat 43° 45' N, lon 36° 50' W.
" 17th " " " " 42° 04' " " 39° 00' "
" 18th " " " " 42° 15' " " 38° 10' "
" 29th " " " " 42° 06' " " 38° 40' "
" 28th " " " " 41° 53' " " 38° 46' "
" 30th " " " " 42° 15' " " 38° 20' "
Sept, 2nd " " " " 42° 07' " " 38° 22' "
October 3rd " " " " 38° 40' " " 31° 00' "
" 10th " " " " 42° 19' " " 39° 07' "
" 11th " " " " 42° 48' " " 38° 59' "
" 12th " " " " 42° 45' " " 38° 58' "
" 16th " " " " 42° 00' " " 37° 00' "

From a log kept in the summer of 1862.

May 20th saw whale in lat 37° 41' N, lon 34° 30' W,
" 24th " " " " 37° 25' " " 34° 32' "
June 8th " " " " 42° 10' " " 32° 12' "
July 9th " " " " 36° 42' " " 35° 58' "

Bark Ormay Capt saw sperm whales in

April, 1864, in lat, 40° 41' N, lon 60° 20' W
" 19th " " " 42° 12' " 54° 50' "



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